

Hospital Building Fund Reaches \$112,006.55

More Than One-third of Amount Sought to Be Raised Reported as Subscribed by Campaign Workers—A Number of Subscriptions Given as Memorials—Expenses of Drive Not to Be Paid Out of Contributions.

A total of \$69,824.05 was reported at noon today at the state armory by the city and some of the county workers in the Kingston City Hospital drive to raise \$300,000 to rebuild the hospital, which with the \$42,152.50 reported at the noon meeting Monday, makes a total of \$112,006.55. Another meeting will be held of the workers on Friday at noon at the state armory.

Included in the number of subscriptions reported were several memorials. Eleanor H. Washburn subscribed \$1,200 in memory of George Washburn; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shafer, \$1,200 in memory of Colonel Shafer; Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, \$1,200 in memory of her father, Rafael R. Govin; Hebe Corporation, \$1,200 for a ward bed; Kingston Lodge, No. 10, Free and Accepted Masons, \$1,200; Walter Reade, theatre owner, \$1,200; McBridge Drug Stores, \$1,200 in memory of Bernard McBridge; Henry R. and William H. Brigham, \$2,400 for private room in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ellisha M. Brigham. Mrs. Hewitt Bolce's subscription of \$5,000 which was made before the financial drive started, was also announced.

Every Cent to Building Fund. Harry M. Flemming was the speaker of the day and emphasized the fact that every dollar contributed in the drive would go directly into the building fund and not a penny would go toward the expenses incidental to the staging of the drive now under way.

Mr. Flemming said that the board of managers of the hospital had made arrangements to take care of the campaign expenses out of other funds before the campaign was launched and for that reason every cent contributed during this drive would go directly into the building fund. He said there had been some confusion in the matter and for that reason wanted to make the matter plain so that each worker could assure those who contributed that the money would be used only for the building fund and for no other purpose.

In closing, Mr. Flemming said he believed that judging from the reports that had been made, the campaign would prove a big financial success and that Kingston and Ulster county, which had never failed yet, would emerge triumphant when this campaign was brought to a close next week.

Out of Town Workers Present. The ideal weather that prevailed throughout the morning brought out a large number of out of town workers in the drive who were present and enjoyed the dinner served at the armory. The out of town workers brought with them \$29,672.55 in subscriptions to the building fund, and the reports were loudly cheered.

The reports as made by teams follow:

Report for Wednesday, June 9:

Mr. Foster's Division.

Team	Captain	Amount
1	C. V. A. Decker	\$1150 00
2	W. B. Everett	1887 00
3	J. H. Haulenbeck	258 00
4	John D. Kearney	
5	Charles R. O'Connor	456 00
6	Roy M. Sullivan	
7	George E. Lowe	229 00

Total \$6260 00

Mr. Hiltbrant's Division.

9	Louis B. Beers	\$1538 00
10	Calvin Ford	272 00
11	S. D. Hiltbrant	875 00
12	Dwight T. McEntee	241 00
13	George W. Potter	462 00
14	Samuel Stern	503 00
15	Louis Stock	388 00
16	Samuel M. Watts	507 00

Total \$5514 00

Total, Men's Division \$11774 00

Mrs. Warren's Division.

17	Mrs. Geo. Burgevin	\$1635 00
18	Mrs. Herman DuBois	1888 00
19	Nellie Elmendorf	114 00
20	Mrs. W. S. Ellinger	1262 00
21	Mrs. W. A. Frey	834 00
22	Mrs. R. Earl Haley	762 50
23	Mrs. Wm. R. Kraft	607 50
24	Mrs. Harry Lazarus	438 50
25	Catherine Selmann	1688 00
26	Mrs. Fred Snyder	1197 00

Total \$14726 50

Total, Men's Division \$11774 00

Mrs. Hiltbrant's Division.

27	Mrs. Frank Decker	\$7147 00
28	Mrs. C. J. Hiltbrant	352 00
29	Mrs. Harry S. Jacobs	541 00
30	Mrs. B. W. Johnston	241 00
31	Mrs. Sam Mann	2915 00
32	Mrs. John B. Sterky	347 00

Total \$12113 00

Total Women's Division \$22844 50

Subscriptions \$112,006.55

Expenses \$244 00

Total \$111,762.55

Illuminating Gas Proves Fatal to Mrs. Fullerton

Found in Her Apartments With Gas Escaping From Hose Disconnected From Gas Plate—Had Been Engaged in Usual Household Work—Subject to Fainting Fits.

Mrs. Minnie Fullerton, 37 years old, died in the city ambulance Tuesday evening from inhaling illuminating gas, just as she was being admitted to the Kingston City Hospital. She was found unconscious on the floor of her home, 96 Cedar street, about 6 o'clock. At the time there was still a slight heart action and Dr. Daniel Connelly was notified as well as the Kingston Gas & Electric Company's office on Broadway and the company's pulmotor was used in an attempt to save her life. After working over her for some time with the pulmotor Dr. Connelly ordered her taken to the hospital. She was placed in the ambulance and rushed to the city hospital but died as she reached the hospital.

Coroner W. N. Conner was called and took charge of the body and will make an investigation to determine the facts surrounding the death.

At the time the body was discovered Mrs. Fullerton had been in the gas filled room but a short while for there was still a slight heart action, and a cat which was also in the room quickly revived when placed outdoors.

The escaping gas came from a hose used for a gas plate, but which was disconnected at the time. All doors and windows in the room were closed. It is said that Mrs. Fullerton was subject to fainting spells.

She had evidently been engaged about her usual work and a washing which she had just completed was still on the line.

Mrs. Fullerton has a sister at Montgomery who was notified of the affair and she is expected to arrive in town today and make arrangements for the funeral. Henry Smith, the lad who died from a revolver shot wound a few years ago, while residing with Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton on Washington avenue, was a nephew of deceased.

2 A. M. CURFEW LAW MAY BE MODIFIED.

New York, June 9.—The 2 a. m. Curfew Law for the night clubs of New York will remain in force for a week at least, to see how it works out, but there is a possibility that it will be modified.

Owners of the night clubs, hurt but not angry, went to see Mayor James J. Walker and appealed to him to at least allow their places to remain open until 3 a. m. They said the 2 o'clock closing threatens to ruin their businesses and drive their patrons to "speakeasies" and other haunts after 3 o'clock.

The mayor said he would take the matter under consideration but that meanwhile the 2 o'clock edict would stand.

BRITISH MINERS WILL CARRY ON THE STRIKE.

London, June 9.—The miners today are preparing to carry on the strike which has paralyzed the coal industry since May 1. Their conference with the operators yesterday evening failed to bring any promise of agreement.

The executive committee of the Miners' Federation was in session for three hours today, and then the members left London for their home districts to consolidate their arrangements for continuing the strike. Several members of the cabinet met informally today and considered the situation, but there are no signs of any further intervention by the government.

SAUGERTIES YOUTH IN CHILDREN'S COURT.

Alexander Howard of Saugettes was arraigned before Judge Joseph M. Fowler in children's court Tuesday afternoon, having been taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Anderson V. Ellsworth on a warrant issued out of that court, the charge being larceny. Grant M. Brinner represented the defendant and an adjournment until June 22 was granted, defendant being allowed to go without bail.

Sentenced to Die.

Winnipeg, Man., June 9.—Found guilty of murdering Miss Annie Carden, whose body was found in the kitchen of her home after she had been beaten to death, Daniel Proctor, of this city, was today sentenced to pay the death penalty. An autopsy showed that after death, boiling water had been poured over the girl's body.

Deaf Mutes Released.

Evansville, Ind., June 9.—Eugene V. Debe, crusading candidate for president of the Socialist ticket, was confined to his home today as the result of a relapse of his recent physical and nervous attack. For several days he had been able to go to his office.

Farewell With New Army.

Joe Farrell, formerly in charge of the city department of the United States Army at 294 Wall street, is to manage the new United States Army at New York at 554 Broadway in the United Hotel building.

Pinchot Used Campaign Fund Of \$160,000

In His Unsuccessful Race for U. S. Senator in Pennsylvania, Testifies at Opening Session of "Slush Fund" Probe.

Washington, June 9.—Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania used a campaign fund of more than \$160,000 in his unsuccessful race for the United States Senate, he testified today at the opening session of the senate's "slush fund" investigation of the recent Pennsylvania senatorial primary.

The fund included \$43,767.31 in contributions from his own pocket, a net total of \$119,324.13 contributed by friends to his Philadelphia committee and \$5,895 received by the Pittsburgh committee, Pinchot said.

Other contributions were received by the various Pinchot County Committees, the governor added, the total amount of which he did not know.

The inquiry was directed into reports that \$5,000,000 were spent in the Pennsylvania election in which Representative William S. Vare of Philadelphia, defeated Senator George Wharton Pepper and Pinchot.

Only a small crowd attended the opening session. Pinchot and Vare sat a few seats apart. Pepper was absent.

Senator Reed, (D.), of Missouri, chairman, announced the committee would "keep in mind" the laws of Pennsylvania, "bearing on primary elections." The Pennsylvania laws, it was explained, place no limit on campaign expenditures in primaries.

Reed introduced into the record photostatic copies of the personal returns, filed by the three candidates on the amount of their expenditures to the secretary of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as required by the state law. In their returns, Pepper swore he spent only \$2,500, while Vare expended \$74,435.80 and Pinchot reported \$43,767.31. It was added that their campaign committees have until June 17 to file returns on the committee expenditures.

Reed called the committee's attention to the fact that the returns did not "tell the sources from which the money was received, except a few vouchers."

Pinchot First Witness.

Pinchot was the first witness. He was examined by Reed.

"Does that return mean that you personally spent \$43,767.31?" asked Reed.

"It represents solely the money I paid out personally," Pinchot replied.

Pinchot said his campaign manager would file the Pinchot committee's return on expenditures within a few days.

P. S. Stahlacker, the governor's secretary, handed Reed a statement of receipts of the Pinchot Campaign Committee.

"This shows that your committee received \$119,324.13 from various sources," said Reed.

"Is that statement to the best of your knowledge correct?"

"It is,"

"It shows that you contributed \$6,000 to that fund," Reed added. "Is that correct?"

"Yes," said Pinchot.

"Then that shows the net amount contributed to your Philadelphia committee from outside sources was \$113,324.13, and to your campaign from the two sources was \$157,991.44," said Reed.

"Yes," Pinchot agreed.

Reed then called on Charles C. McGovern of Pittsburgh, Pinchot's western manager, to produce a list of the western contributions. It showed a total of \$5,895 in Pinchot contributions.

"That includes a contribution of \$2,000 from the Philadelphia committee," Pinchot volunteered.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, the governor's wife, contributed \$40,000 to her husband's campaign, the reports showed.

Questioned by Senator LaFollette (R.) of Wisconsin, Pinchot denied that state employees were forced to vote for him. He also denied that the Anti-Slavery League had contributed to his campaign.

Pinchot said the W. C. T. U. had "worked" for him while a "number of local dry organizations" sent out letters "urging voters to support Senator Pepper while others did it in my interest."

"What do you know about election fraud in the Pennsylvania primary?" asked Reed.

"I know about the outward signs of election frauds. It is not of my personal knowledge but from reports that came to me," Pinchot said.

"You framed a statement that 8,000 persons were falsely registered in Pittsburgh by using false tax receipts," said Reed. "What do you know about that?"

"My Pittsburgh manager reported to me that the registration commission had found 7,000 persons falsely registered by checking the registration books against the tax receipt books in the county court houses," said Pinchot. "Every man registered should have had a legitimate receipt and 7,000 registered voters did not have them, the tax books showed."

Pinchot told of hearing from newspaper men that some types of ballots in Pittsburgh were found to be identical to those in the county court houses, and that from Tuesday to Thursday before the county was annexed."

European Powers Will Pay U. S. \$205,000,000

Payments on June 15 are Expected to be About \$78,000,000—Great Britain Will Make Largest Payment of About \$47,000,000.

Washington, June 9.—European powers will pay the United States approximately \$205,000,000 on the \$12,000,000,000 foreign debt this year, it was officially learned at the treasury today.

Payments on June 15 are expected to be about \$78,000,000.

Semi-official advices have been received by the American Debt Commission that France probably will not make its \$30,000,000 initial payment June 15, as is provided under the debt funding agreement, because neither government has ratified the pact.

In that case France would pay \$10,000,000 in August on the old war supplies debt, this payment to be applied on the \$30,000,000 payment due this month. It was anticipated that the remainder would be paid by France upon ratification of the funding agreement.

The debt commission has mailed to all debtor nations an exact statement of the amounts due June 15 and December 15. Debtors were requested to notify the debt commission as to whether payments would be made in cash or bonds, and whether the remittances would be paid at Washington or the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Debtor governments have the option of paying in cash or bonds, and under certain conditions of suspending payments until December. The method of payment depends upon the condition of the bond market. With securities standing high cash payments are normally employed.

Great Britain will make the largest payment June 15, about \$47,950,000 being due at that time and over \$82,000,000 in December.

Other payments due June 15 follow:

Italy, \$5,000,000. Belgium, \$2,094,000. Poland, \$750,000. Hungary, \$23,442. Czechoslovakia, \$1,500,000. Estonia, \$1,000,000. Finland, \$132,945. Lithuania, \$122,578. Rumania, \$200,000. Yugoslavia, \$200,000.

Receipts from foreign obligations are variously distributed at the treasury. Bond payments are directly applied to debt reduction. Cash payments as a rule go into the general fund swelling the government's annual surplus. All payments indirectly contribute to tax reduction through a cut in interest costs.

NO MORE LIQUOR FROM CANADA, SAY OFFICIALS.

Ottawa, Ont., June 9.—The shutting off the spigot that has allowed millions of dollars' worth of Canadian hard liquor and beer to run from this side of the international boundary line to United States territory will soon be an accomplished fact, Canadian customs officials predicted today following a conference with General Lincoln C. Andrews, United States prohibition czar.

It was announced that when the United States appoints a Commissioner of Customs in July, Canadian officials will confer with him concerning plans to put an end to rum-running and the export of liquor to the United States.

General Andrews, before leaving here early today for Quebec, expressed himself as pleased with the prospect of "the dawn of an era that would cut off one of the chief sources of supply for thirsty citizens of United States."

STATE SUBMITS EVIDENCE AGAINST THREE YOUTHS.

Boston, June 9.—Hundreds of morbidly curious spectators stormed the doors of Suffolk superior court today when the state began presenting evidence against Stanley B. Toothaker, John R. Stamursky and Albert H. DeShane, alleged slayers of Patrolman Frank J. Conant.

The courtroom was not large enough to hold one-third of the crowd that thronged the corridors waiting to get in.

The indications pointed to a long drawn out trial. This was forecast when the prosecution outlined its case and defense attorneys quickly raised objections. Members of the accused boys are in court bail attendance.

Two Negroes Electrocuted.

Little Rock, Ark., June 9.—Wash Martin and Albert Jones, Negroes, were electrocuted at the state penitentiary today. Martin paid the penalty of death for the murder of Mrs. Lena Martin, a white woman of Little Rock, and Jones was executed for the murder of a Negro woman in Mississippi county.

Nance Himself in Bank Vault.

Toronto, Ont., June 9.—Believed to have become mentally unbalanced, a man today tried to escape from the bank vault in his body. He was taken to hospital after a short time.

Deaths Sentenced.

New York, June 9.—William S. Silkworth, former president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, today paid his last legal battle to escape from a prison term. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the murder of a woman in 1914.

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Three Grades Of Milk Only To Be Sold Here

Health Board to Adopt Ordinance, Effective September 1, That Prohibits Sale of All Milk in Kingston Except Certified, Grade A Raw and Grade B Pasteurized—New Ordinance Eliminates Grade B Raw Milk Which Majority of City Consumers Now Use.

But three grades of milk will be sold in Kingston after September 1, under the provisions of a new milk ordinance which the board of health Tuesday evening directed Corporation Counsel James Jenkins to draft. The three grades of milk are:

Certified milk, not more than 10,000 bacteria per cc. allowed.

Grade A raw milk, not more than 50,000 bacteria per cc. allowed.

Grade B pasteurized milk, not more than 100,000 bacteria per cc. before pasteurization allowed or 30,000 bacteria after pasteurization.

Eliminates Grade B Raw.

The new ordinance to be drafted will eliminate the sale entirely in Kingston of Grade B raw milk, which the majority of the consumers of this city now use.

Take Up Milk Question.

At the May meeting of the board of health the milk question had been laid over until the June meeting and Tuesday evening Dr. E. E. Norwood, a member of the board, asked that the communications received from the Kingston Academy of Medicine and the Ulster County Medical Society be read again for the information of the board. The question of pasteurization had been referred by the board to the two medical societies for an opinion. Both had adopted resolutions that all milk sold in Kingston be pasteurized except certified milk and Grade A raw milk.

Norwood Explained Situation.

Dr. Norwood then briefly outlined the milk situation in the city, saying that the State Board of Health some time ago had asked the local board to adopt a new model milk ordinance which required all milk to be pasteurized except the two grades mentioned, and the matter had been referred to a committee consisting of Commissioner Charles L. McFriede, Health Officer Daniel Connelly and Food Inspector Harold Clarke, and this committee had reported in favor of pasteurization.

The board had then "passed the question along to the doctors" by whom it had been carefully considered. In the Ulster County Medical Society meeting thirteen had voted in favor of pasteurization, four against, with nine doctors not voting. The nine doctors who did not vote were out of town members of the society who believed it was a city question.

Dr. Norwood said that the only thing the board could do was to adopt an ordinance following out the suggestion of the two medical societies.

"I am not speaking now as a doctor, but as a layman," said Dr. Norwood. "We asked the opinion of the doctors and they have given it to us, and the proper thing for the board to do is to adopt the suggestion of the doctors."

Questions Kraft About Labels.

Attorney F. C. Merritt, who was present at the meeting, said he would like to be heard in the matter for a few minutes and turning to John E. Kraft, president of the Kingston Milk Producers' Creamery on Downs street, who was also present, asked him why the creamery was using milk labels on its bottles that read, "Special Brand A, Grade B, Pasteurized."

Mr. Merritt said that the consumers using the creamery milk were led to believe that they were buying Grade A pasteurized milk by the label and that it was, instead, Grade B, pasteurized milk they were buying. Mr. Merritt said that the State Department of Farms and Markets was also asking "why?"

Be Careful, Says Kraft.

Mr. Kraft advised Mr. Merritt to be very careful what he was saying. When the discussion began to wax warm Dr. Norwood interrupted to say that it appeared to be a personal matter and that Mr. Merritt should complain to the board of health and it would investigate any question relating to improper labeling of milk.

Add to Cost of Milk.

Mr. Merritt said that requiring the pasteurization of milk would undoubtedly add to the cost a cent or two on a quart which meant many thousands of dollars in the city that would have to be paid by the consumer. He said that the average price of milk in Kingston at the present time was 10 cents.

"That has been said," interrupted Mayor Block, "the question is, will it be before the board?"

"I know it," replied Mr. Merritt. "But the board should not pass a drastic ordinance prohibiting the sale of Grade B raw milk."

Clarke Explains Grades.

Dr. Harold Clarke, the food inspector, said that as there seemed to be some misunderstanding regarding the grades of pasteurized milk, he decided to explain that Grade A pasteurized milk as sold in Kingston was day.

Three Entered to Death.

Harris, Ill., June 9.—Three persons were today sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of a woman in 1914.

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really Grade B, raw milk that had been pasteurized and that if the dealers now selling Grade B pasteurized milk should label it Grade A pasteurized they would be compelled to pay a cent more a quart to the producer.

Mayor Block said that personally he favored three grades of milk, certified and Grade A raw milk and Grade B pasteurized.

After considerable discussion Dr. Norwood moved that an ordinance be drafted by the corporation counsel, effective September 1, to establish the three grades, certified and Grade A raw milk and Grade B pasteurized milk. All of the board voted in favor of the proposed ordinance except Mrs. C. E. Hasbrouck, who was excused from voting by the mayor.

Kraft Explains Labels.

Mr. Kraft said that as now the milk question had been settled, he desired to explain the caption on this milk bottles used by the creamery. He said that someone had taken the trouble to complain to the State Department of Farms and Markets, and that an inspector had been in Kingston regarding the matter.

Mr. Kraft said that the creamery formerly sold Grade A pasteurized milk until the Dairymen's League demanded an additional cent a quart for the milk. He then consulted, he said, with Dr. Clarke and Dr. Connelly and after the consultation the creamery began to use the caps reading: "Special Grade A, Grade B Pasteurized."

There is no deception in the matter, said Mr. Kraft, for the milk they were selling as Grade B was in fact Grade A pasteurized, but if they labeled it as such they would have to pay the additional cent a quart.

Mr. Kraft said that if the board desired them to change the wording on the caps, they stood willing to do so, but he desired to assure the board that there was no deception in the matter for the caps had not been so marked without the matter being taken up with the health officer and food inspector. He said that he had informed the inspector from the state department of the facts and that nothing further had been heard in the matter.

Dealers' Name on Bottles.

As Corporation Counsel Jenkins had not submitted an amendment to the milk ordinance requiring milk dealers to use caps and bottles with their names on them, the matter was laid over to the July meeting and the corporation counsel will be asked to have the amendment ready at that time.

Must Connect With Sewer.

Plumbing Inspector Peter J. Halloran called attention to a complaint he had received from residents on First avenue that a property owner there had failed to connect with the sewer and was running the water from his kitchen sink into the gutter in the street. The board will notify the property owner to connect with the sewer.

Dominion Plant Closed.

Mayor Block asked Health Officer Connelly what had been done about the Dominion bottling plant on Chapel street in Wilbur, and said he had received a telephone complaint regarding the plant that day.

Dr. Connelly stated that the plant was closed.

Boarding Permits.

Permits to board children were granted to the parent of St. Anna in the old Stages property on Route 1, Mrs. Hilda Bower at 212 First hall avenue and Mrs. Margaret O'Brien on Wrentham street.

The board also decided to deny a permit to board children at the property at 121 North Front street, as it must be connected with a sewer and placed in a sanitary condition.

The report of the officers of a board heard and held, and the board then adjourned.

Quality Creates Demand "SALADA" TEA

Is Demanded By Housewives

Carry Money Conveniently--Safely

Ready money—handy—get-at-able—quickly cashed—but, more important, SAFE—that tells the story of American Express Travelers' Checks. Take some with you on your next trip. We sell them.

THE NATIONAL
ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN



CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Special Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 75 per cent of the expense incurred in the construction of a Sanitary Sewer in Reynolds Street, commencing at a point in the center of said street, said point being opposite a stone monument set in the ground at the angle point in said street, thence through the center of Reynolds Street for a distance of about 200 feet to a connection with the existing sewer in Wyndkoop Place.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall, in said City, that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fees or charges, and that for the twenty succeeding days two per centum additional will be collected. If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last mentioned, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office within thirty days thereafter, with five per centum fees thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

Dated at the Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, N. Y., June 5, 1926.

HARRY S. JACOBS,
City Treasurer.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Special Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 75 per cent of the expense incurred in the construction of a Sanitary Sewer in Manor Place, commencing at a point in the center of Manor Place, said point being 700 feet northwesterly from the existing sewer in Manor Place and running thence through said Manor Place to the existing sewer in Manor Avenue.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall, in said City, that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fees or charges, and that for the twenty succeeding days two per centum additional will be collected. If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last mentioned, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office within thirty days thereafter, with five per centum fees thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

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Special Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 75 per cent of the expense incurred in the construction of a Sanitary Sewer in Clifton Avenue and Stephen Street, beginning at a point opposite the residence of Henry Wolferting and extending thence through said Stephen Street to a connection with the existing sewer in Stephen and Farrelly Street, also beginning at a point opposite the residence of Samuel Bonanno and extending thence through said Clifton Avenue to a connection with a sewer in Shufeldt Street, also beginning at the junction of Shufeldt Street and Clifton Avenue and extending thence through said Shufeldt Street to a connection with the existing sewer in Shufeldt Street.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall, in said City, that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fees or charges, and that for the twenty succeeding days two per centum additional will be collected. If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last mentioned, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office within thirty days thereafter, with five per centum fees thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

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Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 75 per cent of the expense incurred in the construction of a Sanitary Sewer in Depot Street, commencing at a point opposite Chamber's Garage to a connection with the existing sewer in Tien-Jen Avenue.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall, in said City, that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fees or charges, and that for the twenty succeeding days two per centum additional will be collected. If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last mentioned, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office within thirty days thereafter, with five per centum fees thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

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Measles Cases Numbered 383

That Number Reported to Health Board During May—Kingston's Birth Rate for May Exceeds Death Rate—Reports of Health Officials.

Kingston has been in the grip of an epidemic of measles since the first of the year, and during May there were 383 cases reported to the board of health, according to the reports of the health board officials read and filed at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. It is estimated that since January there have been fully a thousand cases of measles in the city. The reports also showed that the birth rate exceeded the death rate during May, 56 births being reported to 49 deaths.

The reports in full follow:
Report of Secretary and Registrar:
Births reported 56
Deaths reported 49
Non-residents 14
Stillbirths 1
Resident death rate per M. . . 13.7
Non-resident death rate per M. . 5.6
Infant Mortality rate per M. . 72.7
Corresponding Month Last Year:
Births reported 47
Deaths reported 47
Non-residents 10
Stillbirths 2
Resident death rate per M. . . 13.3
Non-resident death rate per M. . 4.1
Infant Mortality rate per M. . 69.7

Causes of Death.
Diseases of Nervous System . . . 6
Diseases of the Circulatory System . . 14
Diseases of the Respiratory System . . 2
Diseases of the Digestive System . . 3
Diseases of the Urinary System . . 5
Diseases of Early Infancy . . . 4
Accidental Deaths (All Form) . . . 5
Cancer 3
Hodgkins Disease 1
Tuberculosis (All Form) . . . 2
Measles 4
Total 48
Stillbirths 1

Deaths by Ages.
Under 1 month 3
Under 1 year 1
1 to 5 years 2
5 to 10 years 2
10 to 20 years 5
20 to 40 years 2
40 to 50 years 5
50 to 60 years 4
60 to 70 years 9
70 to 80 years 10
80 to 90 1
Total 48

Report of Public Health Nurse.
Number of visits to diphtheria cases 4
Number of visits to scarlet fever cases 4
Number of visits to mumps cases 1
Number of visits to chicken-pox cases 10
Number of visits to measles and German measles 50
Miscellaneous visits 30

Report of Tuberculosis Nurse.
Known cases in city 93
Arrested cases 1
Deaths in city 1
New cases reported 1
Cases at camp 19
New cases admitted 3
Deaths at camp 1
Discharged 1

Report of Junior League Nurse.
Cases carried over 73
New cases 22
Total 95
Old cases discharged 17
New cases discharged 14
Total on hand 61

Report of Sanitary Inspector.
Complaints received 3
Complaints investigated 9
Complaints referred 1
Reinspections 5

Report of Food Inspector.
Cattle inspected at slaughter . . 268
Pigs condemned and tanked . . 17
Milk dairies inspected . . . 19
Farm dairies inspected and scored 8
Cans of milk inspected . . . 8
Inspections of food establishments 20

Report of Plumbing Inspector.
Plans received and approved in new buildings 6
Plans received and approved in old buildings 4
Sewer permits issued 6
Water tests 12
First inspections 25
Final inspections 42
Number of fixtures installed . . 172
Cesspools built 17
Complaints attended to . . . 31
Sinks 21
Water closets 32
Bath tubs 36
Wash trays 30
Basins 26

Report of Health Officer.
Communicable diseases reported:
1924 1925
Diphtheria 1
German measles 4
Measles 383
Mumps 1
Scarlet fever 2
Typhoid fever 6
Chickenpox 16
Whooping cough 1
Pneumonia 6

Laboratory Report.
Report of City of Kingston Laboratory for May:
Diphtheria 12
Cultures 12
Typhoid Fever 2
Widals 2
Intestinal Discharge 2
Tuberculosis 24
Sputum 24
Malaria 2
Spinal Fluid 1
Abdominal Fluid 1
Water Examinations 1
Bacteriological 1
Milk Examinations 2
Bacteriological 2
Special 3
Total 99

County.
Diphtheria 2
Cultures 2

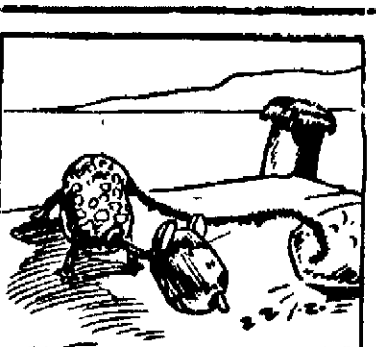
Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Typhoid Fever 4
Widals 1
Intestinal Discharge 1
Tuberculosis 5
Sputum 1
Water Examinations 1
Bacteriological 1
Total 22
Urinalysis 178
Chemical 178
Microscopical 178
Quantitative 11
Blood Examinations 33
Blood Counts 2
Chemical Analysis of Blood . . . 2
Blood Urea 2
Blood Creatinine 2
Breast Milk 2
Autogenous Vaccines 2

Total 408
Grand total 528
Amount of money collected . . \$127
Amount of money due . . . \$113
Value of work done . . . \$240
No charge cases 9

Nutty Natural History



THE DICKERING TICKLEBUG.

The sight of these interesting little creatures is not an infrequent one to the traveler down the St. Lawrence river, as they infest the famous hickory docks built by the small fishing villages along the banks. It was due to the sight of these animals on the docks that Longfellow wrote his famous "Hickory Dickering Dock" poem, although it has been erroneously attributed to Mother Goose. The long fuzzy tail of the ticklebug is the cause of most of his misfortune, as he cannot resist the temptation to tickle the clams being used by the fishermen as salmon bait. The clams being tickled, fall asleep, and fail to do their duty in catching the salmon, and the St. Lawrence fishermen are delighted to destroy these otherwise harmless creatures at first sight.

If you have a well-equipped laboratory, it will not take you long to put a ticklebug together. All you need to do is put a single peanut in a bench lathe for a body, attach four clove logs and one clove for a neck, and add a pipe-cleaner tail. The head is a fiber with a rice grain nose and split may bean ears. Pen and ink lines or anything similar can be used for the facial expression. (Tomorrow: The Cook-house, Impl.)

HOW TO IDENTIFY EDIBLE MUSHROOMS.

F. C. Stewart, botanist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva, is the author of a brief publication entitled "How to Know the Mushrooms and Toadstools," in which he sets forth a few simple rules for identifying twelve of the common edible mushrooms found in this state. Directions are also given for identifying the poisonous Amanitas. Many people do not make use of mushrooms for food, says Mr. Stewart, because of fear of eating some poisonous kind, and as a result vast quantities go to waste at our very door. In his pamphlet, which is available free of charge to anyone interested in mushrooms, he attempts to overcome this hesitancy. "This circular has been prepared for the use of beginners in mushroom study," he says. "It makes no pretense of completeness, but is merely a brief, non-technical introduction to the subject. Its chief object is to explain how one should proceed who wishes to become acquainted with mushrooms and toadstools."

There are reliable and unreliable ways of testing mushrooms for the table, says Mr. Stewart, and he proceeds to show how such tests should be made. The chief characteristic of the poisonous mushroom, the Amanita, are described in a way that should make it possible for one to identify this sort without trouble. The twelve common forms found generally in New York described as particularly suited for table use include the Morels, the milk cap or chicken mushroom, the large ink-cap, the shaggy mane, the uncertain hypophysis, the brick-top, the velvet-stemmed Collybia, the oyster mushroom, the "common" mushroom, the fairy ring, the coral hydnium, and the giant puff-ball.

Wan Fann Early
John Fann Early, the famous English sculptor, entered the Royal Academy in 1770, at the age of fifteen, after exhibiting a figure of Neptune in wax. It was the son of a master of plaster.



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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 9, 1926.

"REVOLUTION" IN HOME LIFE.

The speakers among the 15,000 club women recently in convention at Atlantic City gave expression to their concern over the increasing menace to the home life of America. They feared that home life is drifting toward the rocks in this country, that it is losing its hold on the members of the family and is being pushed to the background by the many seductive influences outside of its four walls, and that the American people, yearly growing more restless, are increasingly disposed to look upon their homes as mere "filling stations" between outside engagements.

Men also have noted the way things are going. have been disturbed by the accelerating trend, and, now that the club women are awake to the danger, will be highly interested to know what is going to be done about it, for it is naturally expected that any reform, to be effective, must be urged and forwarded by the women. This is the inevitable male attitude, because from time immemorial women have been regarded as the chief makers of the home as well as its trusted guardians. It was because of this universal understanding, in fact, that certain moral lapses have ever been regarded as more heinous in women than in men.

What, then, do the women, the natural makers and protectors of the home, expect to do in order to bring about the needed reform? Will they return to their old-time habit of living more at home, gracing the hearthstone and inspiring the young by their example and counsel, instead of using the home, in the late fashion, as a mere place for imperative rest between exacting outside engagements, the social round and pleasure-seeking? The plan of reform, so far as the 15,000 club women assembled at Atlantic City are concerned, includes nothing of the sort. The remedy proposed is not what would naturally be expected, or what would have been expected in former times. On the contrary, it is distinguished by the element of the unexpected. The plan in view was expounded by the chairwoman of the American Home Department, and it was so highly approved that the belief was expressed that "a complete revolution in home life" would result. "The great difficulty in the problem of home-making," she said, "has been that we have failed to train our men to be home-makers. To the men we have assigned the task of money-makers. The husbands and fathers share much of the blame for our vanishing home life. Boys as well as girls in the future must be trained in the job of home-makers. Courses in nutrition, the ethics of family life and shelter should be provided for boys."

In other words, women are tired of making the home while men make the money with which to run it—on the old principle of a fair division of labor and responsibility. As women now share in the outside interests of men, the men must share in the duty of home-making, or, better still, take over the job as their proper business—with which end in view it is proposed to "train men to be home-makers." It would appear that if the American home is to be saved, it must be saved by the men, for, between clubs, reforms, social engagements, amusements, and sometimes business, the women no longer have the time. A "complete revolution in home life" indeed!

BONES FOR OUR DIPLOMATS.

The President has signed the bill authorizing the expenditure of ten million dollars during the next five years for the purchase of suitable buildings in which to house American embassies, legations and consulates. A sufficient answer to the opponents of this bill is the mere fact that such alone have cost the government more than the interest at four per cent on the sum to be expended in the purchase of new quarters. In London alone the rent bill for office space, not including the residence of the American Ambassador, is said to amount to about \$30,000 annually. It is stated that in only fourteen of the world's capitals have we as yet acquired permanent quarters for our legations.

For many years the complaint has been made that the inadequate housing conditions of American representatives abroad were a discredit to this nation as well as a trial for the men in the diplomatic or consular service.

The reports show that in many cities in Europe as well as in more distant parts of the world our consuls live and have offices in rented houses which are inadequate and often discreditable to a great nation. It is said to be quite common to see the agents of large American corporations housed with much more comfort and dignity than the official representatives of the United States. The money now appropriated can not meet all the needs, but at many points will make the housing of our foreign representatives more in harmony with the dignity and power of the United States.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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WATCHING THE TEST MEAL.

I often talk about the X ray meal, which as a matter of fact is simply two or three ounces of barium, a white substance something like lime, which mixed with a pint of buttermilk will make a dark shadow all the way through the intestinal canal. Thus when taken into the mouth you can watch it by means of the fluoroscope, and see it run down the tube from the mouth into the stomach. If there is any obstruction on the way down you would see the black shadow bulge backward and then pass down through the narrowed opening into the stomach.

After it is in the stomach you would take a look about four hours after the meal was taken, and find most if not all of it, had passed into the small intestine. Whilst it was in the stomach you could see the shape of the stomach and whether all parts of the stomach were working properly at their churning job. Then its course through the small intestine would be watched, the length of time it takes to pass through, and the shape of the small intestine itself would be shown. This is where the nourishment is absorbed from the food.

Then as it approaches the large intestine and passes through the valve into the large intestine, any delay or extra speed in this vicinity will be noted.

Almost immediately after arriving in large intestine at lower right side of abdomen it reaches the appendix, and that little organ should fill up and then empty itself again, if it is in normal condition. After passing the appendix, it almost immediately climbs upward in the large intestine on the right side until it reaches a point under the liver, then curves sharply and goes across abdomen, underneath normal stomach to the left side, where it again makes a sharp curve, this time downward, to lower left part of abdomen, where it makes an "S" curve, and thence out of the body.

You can readily see that a lot of information can be gathered from watching this test meal travel the entire length of the canal. Now my suggestion is that folks who have chronic indigestion, constant pains in the abdomen in any part thereof, chronic constipation, a fear of chronic appendicitis, should have a series of pictures taken of the test meal on its journey, and thus help their physician in making his diagnosis. It is well invested money whether there is anything wrong or not.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN BIG INDIAN VALLEY.

Pine Hill M. E. Church, the Rev. N. J. Hess, pastor.—Standard time, Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., Children's Day exercises. Thursday, 8 p. m., union prayer services. Coming, The Musical Marvels, Sunday, June 27, 8 p. m.

Shandaken M. E. Church, the Rev. N. J. Hess, pastor.—Standard time, Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., divine worship; 3 p. m., Christian Endeavor service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer service. The Musical Marvels coming June 27, 11 a. m.

Big Indian M. E. Church, the Rev. N. J. Hess, pastor.—Standard time, Sunday, 9:45 a. m., children's service and divine worship; 10:45 a. m., Sunday school. Musical Marvels coming Sunday, June 27, at 9:45 a. m.

Olivera M. E. Church, the Rev. N. J. Hess, pastor.—Standard time, Sunday, 2 p. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., divine worship. The Musical Marvels coming Sunday, June 27, 3 p. m.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 9, 1906.—Albert A. LeFever and Miss Anna Christina Reschke married at New Paltz.

Severe electrical rain and hail storm broke over city, damaging fire alarm system.

While William Heybroeck was walking home with his little daughter, a bolt of lightning struck his umbrella, shattering the handle, and stunning both people.

James Dietz injured by a fall while at work on the Poughkeepsie bridge.

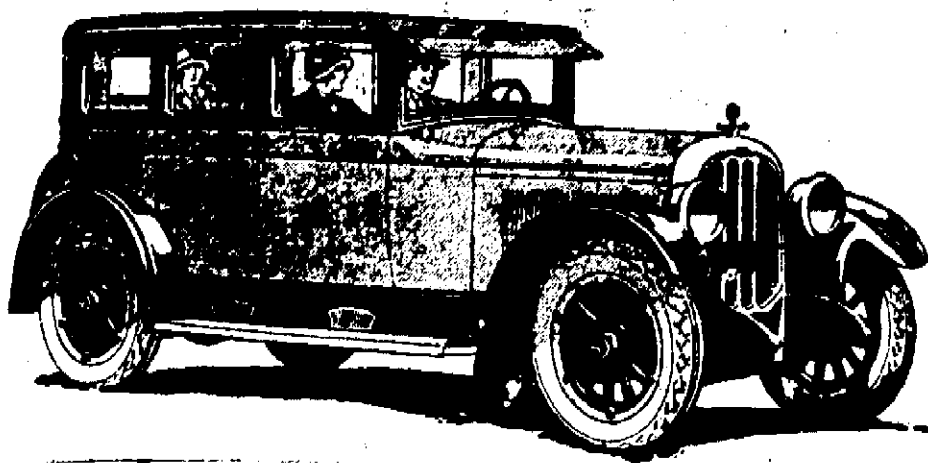
June 5, 1916.—Raymond W. Winchell of Tannersville and Mary P. Short of Poughkeepsie married here.

Annual banquet of Kingston Fire Fund Association held at Quilley's Hotel on corner Broadway.

Death of Mrs. John Mayers of Bedford street, aged 79 years.

Eight men at Salvation Army headquarters called out fire department.

Wisdom
It's no good collecting in silence if you're going to talk a lot about it afterward.—Good Hardware.



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this, testing that, testing everything.

Study the specifications of these cars. Check up horsepower, strength of chassis, length of springs. Measure seat widths, leg-room, head clearance. Simply compare what you find in them with what you find in other cars of similar prices.

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Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

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John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," born June 9, 1791.

John Howard Payne, actor, dramatist and author of "Home, Sweet Home," was born at 22 Broad street, New York city, June 9, 1791, son of William and Sarah Isaacs Payne, the latter a daughter of a convert from the Jewish faith. He was descended on the paternal side from an early settler of Massachusetts. His grandfather was a military officer and member of the Massachusetts Provincial Assembly. His father was a physician in East Hampton, L. I., where he was principal of an academy.

John was the sixth of a family of nine children. His precocity was wonderful, and at the age of four, while a clerk in a New York city counting-house, he clandestinely edited the "Theatrical Mirror," of which thirteen numbers appeared.

The remarkable ability displayed by the young editor induced a Mr. Swann, of New York, to offer him a course in Union College where he re-

mained for only two terms, the bankrupt and failing health of his father compelling him to leave college and seek employment to maintain his father and younger members of his family. During his short college experience he edited twenty-five numbers of a periodical called "The Pastime."

Young Payne determined to adopt the theatrical profession, for which he had a strong liking, and he made his first appearance at the Park Theatre, New York, February 24, 1809, as "Young Norval" in the tragedy of "Deuclasse," in which he made an immediate success. He speedily became the favorite of the hour.

Payne subsequently appeared in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities; his last appearance in New York city was on March 1, 1811, when he played "Edgar" to "King Lear" of George F. Cooke. On June 4, 1812, he appeared in Drury Lane Theatre, London, in the character in which he made his debut on the stage.

Payne remained abroad for twenty years experiencing varying fortune in England and France as actor, manager and playwright. It was during this period that his first play was sold to the Covent Garden, in Paris. He subsequently wrote, translated and adapted more than sixty plays, of which "Brutus" created the strongest impression when first produced, and is best remembered at the present time. It became a favorite character of Cooper, Forrest and Nordi.

While living in London and Paris, where he was intimate with Washington Irving, he sold a collection of manuscripts to Charles Kemble, manager of Covent Garden Theatre, Kemble requested Payne to turn his "Clara or the Maid of Milan" into an opera. A sister of Ellen Tree took the principal part and sang for the

first time his deathless song of "Home, Sweet Home," which made the fortunes of all concerned, except the always unfortunate author.

In 1832 Payne returned to the United States and in spite of handsome sums received for "Brutus," "Virgilius" and "Charles the Second," he was continually in financial embarrassment. He received several substantial benefits in New York and elsewhere and in 1841 was appointed United States Consul at Tunis, Africa. He was recalled two years later and on his return vainly sought a more congenial consularship, but finally accepted a reappointment. There he died April 10, 1852, and there his body rested for thirty years.

On June 5, 1883, his remains were disinterred and borne to the Little Protestant Church of Tunis, where, as they entered the church, an English gentleman at the organ softly played "Home, Sweet Home," which an American lady sang with much feeling. The body was brought to America and reinterred in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C., while a thousand voices sang his immortal melody.

The name of Payne will live in the hearts of many generations by the pathetic tenderness of this single word. His homeless, wandering life adds pathos to his great song. Perhaps no song-poet was ever so famous or so honored as Payne.

Tomorrow—Invasion of Canada.

Today's Amusements.
1722—Purchase made from Indians for the region known as German Flats.

1755—Governor Carlton, of Canada, issued proclamation against New York.

business.
1794—George H. Barrett born in England. Actor. Came to New York in 1822. Died there September 5, 1860.

1822—Peter Henderson born in Scotland. Came to Astoria, L. I. in 1843; horticulturist; seed merchant. Died January 17, 1899.

1824—George T. Anthony born in Fulton county, N. Y. Merchant in Rochester; editor in Kansas; governor of that state 1877-79. Died August 5, 1898.

1827—Francis M. Finch born in Ithaca, N. Y. Jurist and journalist. Dean of Cornell Law School from 1891 until his death in 1907.

1842—William Ford Nichols born in Ithaca, N. Y. Protestant Episcopal bishop of California since 1892.

1856—James H. Darlington born in New York city. Protestant bishop of Central Pennsylvania.

1858—John E. Osborne born in Westport, N. Y. Wholesale druggist in Wrentham, Governor of that state 1893-97. Resident Rawlins, Wyo.

1861—Secretary of War appointed members of board of U. S. Sanitary Commission, organized in New York city.

1868—Middletown incorporated a city.

"SPREADERS."
Do Not Increase Killing Efficiency of Sprays, Says Station Specialist.

Give calcium caseinate and soap of various kinds used as "spreaders" in common spray mixtures employed against the insect pests and diseases of apples failed to give any appreciable increase in the killing efficiency of the sprays in tests carried on by the entomologists at the State Experiment Station at Geneva.

This statement is made by the station entomologist in a report on the work of the station for the past year. The report is available for free distribution to all those interested.

"No appreciable improvement in the killing efficiency of common spray mixtures was derived from the incorporation of such materials," says the station entomologist with reference to "spreaders." "Theoretical considerations suggest the desirability of adding calcium caseinate to the lime-sulfur and lead arsenate spray as a means of avoiding certain undesirable chemical reactions. The caseinate material also serves a very useful purpose in the preparation of such sprays as sulfur emulsions and lubricating oil emulsions. The report also touches on many other lines of work having to do with the control of insect pests of fruit and vegetables, and on the numerous other activities of the station research workers."

SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, June 9.—Owen Galloway is confined to his home by illness. Dr. Wolfe is attending him.

The Ladies' Aid of the N. E. Church met at the church hall on Thursday, June 3, when final arrangements were made to hold the fair on July 22.

Mrs. Martha Rider has gone to Warren, N. Y., to visit her son, Everett Rider.

Edward West and Ward C. Howell attended a meeting of the Hutter Lodge on Monday evening.

The ladies of the N. E. Church are preparing to hold a supper in the church hall on Thursday evening, June 17.

Mrs. Ira Ottensmeyer has been employed as principal in the Shandaken school with Miss B. K. Hunt as primary teacher.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PORKY'S IDEAS ON FEET

One day the peacock and the goat were having a talk.

They were each telling the other very nice things for, since the quarrel they had had some time before, they had become fast friends.

"Mrs. Gray Dove is a nice little body, isn't she?" asked the peacock. "She stopped our fight, you remember. That's just like her. She's always doing these kind things, and making everyone feel friendly."

"True, true," said Sir William Goat. "She tells me she had a wonderful rest lately—a regular holiday."

"None of the animals in the barnyard has quarreled since the day I was so mad because you called me a little peacock, lately."

"Well, a peacock is vain, and every one knows it," said Porky Pig, who was feeling very cross.

"You, Sir William, are so proud that you're flattered because the peacock is a friend of yours."

"I wouldn't have a creature like that for a friend. Imagine an animal so vain that he won't call on me because he doesn't like the muddy walk to my doorstep, or pig pen!"

"And he struts around with his train out and he thinks I'm ugly."

"Well, who cares if I am? I can have all the more fun. I don't have to think of my looks I can just be natural."

The pig grunted annoyance.

"Besides," Porky went on, "why is the peacock so fussy about calling on me and getting his feet muddy, when every living creature knows the peacock's feet are mighty ugly."

"What have you to say to that, Peacock?"

But the peacock's train was in, and he was crying great, round tears.

For his feet were ugly, and he



He Was Crying.

knew it—and every time he thought about them he was sad.

"Quack," said Mrs. Wobble Duck, who had come up from her pond to hear what was going on, "don't let's have any talk about feet."

"It's not a subject that is pleasant to a great many of us."

Certainly Mrs. Wobble Duck's feet were very ugly, too.

"Can't I have a rest?" came from Mrs. Gray Dove. "I don't like to hear you quarrel."

"Oh, yes," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "We just won't talk about feet any more."

"I don't really want to make any one angry. But I'm glad my feet are as they are—and that they naturally take to mud."

"I'm glad they're funny, ugly, plain little feet and that I'm contented with them."

"Do you suppose I would try to make them any different?"

"Don't tell me that a pig hasn't good sense. Do you suppose a pig would try to pinch his feet to make them look smaller, or do you suppose a pig would try to appear that his feet were narrower than they were?"

"Do you suppose a pig would get footweary so small for him that he'd be uncomfortable for days before he broke them in, as people do?"

"Talk about your foolish old pig. If you will, but the pig has some ideas of his own."

"You, and his ideas are pretty sensible, too, grant, grant, grant, grant, grant."

A Question of Selection

Tom—Why does Julia always keep a fellow waiting so long after she says she'll be ready in a minute? Tim—Because she picks out a minute which is about a half an hour away.

Player Without Eyesight

"Ta, what becomes of a ball player when he loses his eyesight?" "They make an umpire out of him," growled pa.

Reason for Laughter

Teacher—You must control that laughter! James—But I can't. "Why can't you?" "The crystal of my watch is broken and the hands keep drifting out."

Just Boys

"Well, what's that they'll call the town ya call was at your house?" "I guess it'll be this and that."

Simple Remedy

Should the voice be lost from the effects of a cold, a simple, pleasant remedy is furnished by heating up the voice of an owl, adding to it the juice of one lemon, and converting it with white sugar to taste. Take a spoonful from time to time.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND ANY—Tightening the Tails.

HAVING SUCCESSFULLY SNAKED HIM IN THE WEB THEY ARE WEAVING, ALEC SMART AND HIS SMOOTH-TONGUED SWINDLERS ADJUST THE SIGHTS OF THEIR GUNS FOR THE REAL BIG GAME THAT LIES BEHIND THEIR PHONEY GAS SUBSTITUTE PROMOTION.



LISTEN—WHEN WE PICKED HIM FOR PRESIDENT WE HOOKED THE RIGHT FISH—HE'S STRAIGHT AND SIMPLE—HELL KEEP HIS TRAP SHUT AND DO AS HE'S TOLD—HERE'S HIS ORDERS—HEM ASKS HIS FRIENDS TO HELP HIM DOPE OUT A TRICK NAME FOR THE SUBSTITUTE—THAT GETS 'EM EXCITED AND ASKING QUESTIONS—WHEN HE SAYS THERE'S NO STOCK FOR SALE THEY'LL WANT TO GET IN ON IT—THEY ALWAYS WANT WHAT THEY CAN'T HAVE—THAT'S THE SECRET OF THIS GAME—



I GETCHA—THEY'LL HOUND HIM SO HARD HELL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO LET DOWN THE BARS FOR A PERSONAL FRIEND—THEY BUY IT—WE DON'T SELL IT—THAT'S THE STUFF—NO COMEBACK IN COURT—

WE'LL LET ON TO HEM—WE'RE MAKIN' AN EXCEPTION IN EACH CASE—ACT KINDA UPSTAGE ABOUT IT—THEY'LL FEEL SO FLATTERED THEY'LL GRAB IT AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED—ON THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY OF SKINNIN' A CAT—



IN A MONTH WE'LL HAVE SNAKED ENOUGH TO SHAK A BATTLE SHIP—MEANWHILE, ME AND RUSTY WILL CIRCULATE THE GOOD WORD AROUND ON THE Q. T.—START A FEW FANCY RUMORS, EN!?



"Line" on Future Husband

In certain parts of England girls have a test that is supposed to indicate the identity of their future husbands. The test consists of selecting an onion to represent each of the eligible men. They are then placed in a box, well fertilized, and forced to grow. The first to show signs of sprouting is considered to represent the lucky man.

Seldom a City of Peace

The most widely known man, taking the whole world into the account, ever born in Calcutta was the English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray. His middle name was very different from the bloody and murderous rioting and fighting between Hindus and Moslems which has blackened the record of that big and famous city.

Botanically Speaking

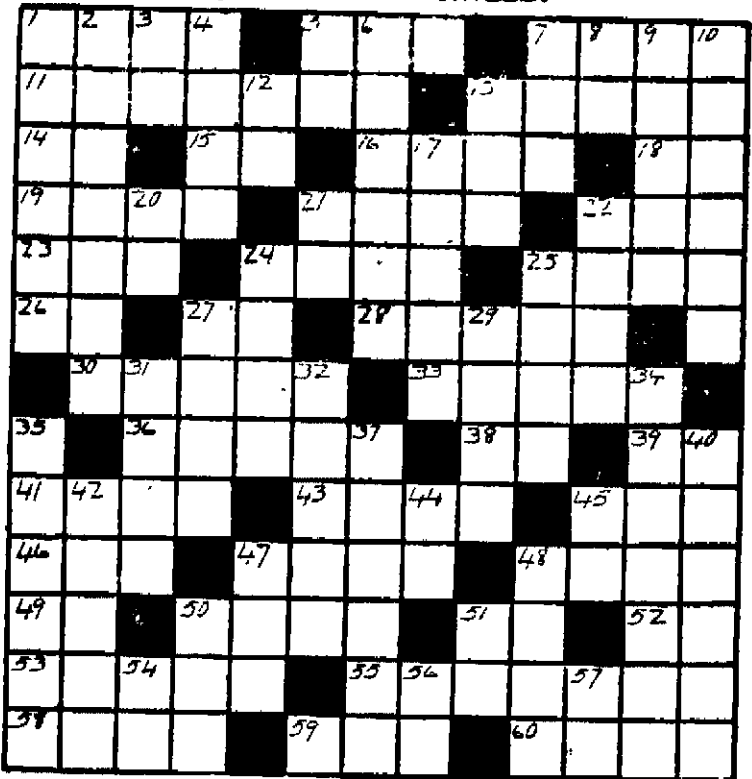
He (pressing her velvet cheek to his)—"My rose." She (as she encountered his stubble)—"My cactus." Exchange.

Announced

Maid (announcing gentleman whose wife has been unable to accompany him)—It's only Mr. Albertson, ma'am.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

- 1—Ornamental shirt button
- 2—to bark at
- 3—Inspired with fear
- 4—Marched in a procession
- 5—Musical drama
- 6—Prefix: "not"
- 7—Because
- 8—Do not (cont.)
- 9—Japanese mile
- 10—Wealthy
- 11—Small rodents
- 12—Against
- 13—Simian
- 14—Used in the game of craps
- 15—Abrupt
- 16—The French (masc.)
- 17—3,14159 plus
- 18—Small tambourine
- 19—Bitten
- 20—Metal fasteners
- 21—Wrath
- 22—Enclosed
- 23—Abbreviation for the "Key-stone" state
- 24—Portion
- 25—Orderly
- 26—Unit of measure of the diameter of wire
- 27—Perform
- 28—Sudden draft of wind
- 29—Drop
- 30—Prefix: "together"
- 31—Gone by
- 32—Otherwise
- 33—Card game
- 34—Went to the bed
- 35—Bestowed
- 36—An easy time (slang)
- 37—Bustle
- 38—Method

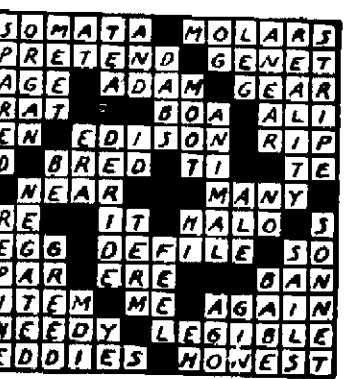
Vertical

- 1—Winding
- 2—Club-foot
- 3—Home of Abraham
- 4—Elan
- 5—Exist
- 6—Slave to habit
- 7—Likely
- 8—Ourselves
- 9—Mistake
- 10—Canonized persons
- 11—Accomplish
- 12—Stagile

- 17—Large body of water
- 20—Symbol: "cerium"
- 21—The number of tales in the Arabian Nights' Entertainment
- 22—What ladies do to their hair
- 24—A stroke or blow
- 25—Piece of metallic money
- 27—Flat-bottom boat
- 29—Lure
- 31—Sour
- 32—A group or class
- 34—Accidentally ran or fell out
- 35—Intervals between objects
- 37—Reposed
- 40—To make reference to
- 42—Fruit of the oak
- 44—Near
- 45—Mother
- 47—To go idly about
- 48—Of
- 50—Vim
- 51—Hypothetical essence of mesmerism
- 54—Sun god
- 56—Word of denial
- 57—Heavy affliction

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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Get More From Your Garden

You will get much more out of your garden if you protect it against bugs, worms and disease. The simple, easy way to do this is to spray with

Pyrox

Pyrox kills bugs and worms, prevents disease and invigorates the plants. Ready for use by mixing with water. Our Pyrox Book gives complete garden and spraying information. Ask for a copy.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO., SPRAY HQTS.

16-18 STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Wholesale Dealers in Plumbing, Heating, Electric, Mill and Farm Supplies.

W. W. Kingston & Co., Inc.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
ADVANCE BUILDING—ROOM 302.

All construction work both large and small solicited.

PHONE 2280.

We sell Heywood Wakefield Company Baby Carriages and woven fiber furniture.

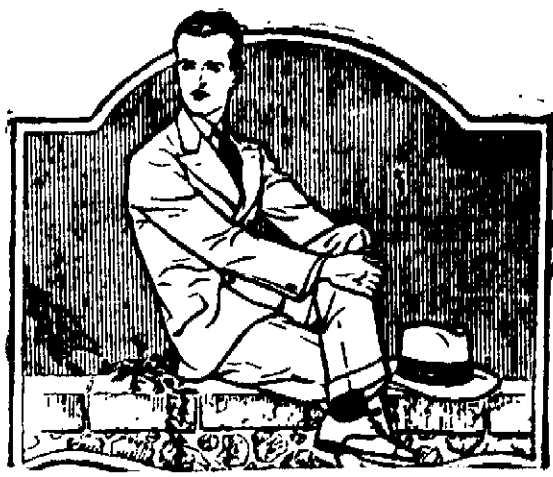
Rose-Gorman-Rose

Kingston's Leading Furniture Store
Headquarters for
THE HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD CO.
Baby Carriages and Furniture
M. KAPLAN
66-68 North Front Street.

BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

ON WALL ST., Uptown. KINGSTON, N. Y.

**For Graduation**

Ready to take a man's place in the world, he must wear the Clothes that become his ambitions. And here they are with value evident in style, in woollens and in needlework. They're special at

\$25.00 --- \$29.75**Men's Light Weight Caps****\$1.00 - \$1.50**

Now showing a big line of Craah, Linen and Mohair Caps in dark or light shades. One or eight piece models.

Khaki Work Pants**\$1.50 - \$1.98**

Work pants for men. Extra quality khaki cloth, good pockets, well made, strongly sewed. Dark shades.

Special for This Week**\$1.00**

Men's Topkis Union Suits
79c

Sport Sweaters**\$2.98 & \$4.98**

Very attractive ranges of sport sweaters in coat or slipover models.

Sport Pants**\$2.98 - \$3.98****\$4.98**

Collegiate sport pants for the young fellows in tan, grey, blue and a number of other popular shades. Plain or striped materials.

EXTRA SPECIAL**\$3.00**

Neckband Shirts
\$1.99

SPECIAL LOT**MEN'S SUITS****\$18.75****Sold for \$25 & \$30**

Showing about 250 hand tailored suits that sold for \$25 and \$30. War-era, conservative, tweeds and fancy combinations. Modish, double-breasted, young men's, suits and others.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.**LUTHERANS OF ALL PARTS OF WORLD CONVE**

Triennial Convention of Synod to Be Held at St. Louis June 9 to 19.

NEW THREE MILLION DOLLAR SEMINARY TO BE DEDICATED

Missouri Synod Organized in 1847 by Twelve Congregations Now Numbers More Than Three Thousand Churches.

Over one thousand accredited delegates from all parts of the world and many thousands of visitors are expected to gather at St. Louis for the international triennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states to be held from the 9th to the 19th of June. This convention is arousing the interest of Lutherans all over the country, since it will mark the dedication of the largest Protestant theological seminary in the world. The combination of the general convention and the dedicatory exercises at Concordia Seminary will bring thousands of Lutherans from various parts of the United States, South America and Canada to St. Louis. The Lutherans

**REV. F. POTENHAUER, D.D.**

of the Missouri metropolis are making extensive preparations to entertain the host of visitors and to provide facilities for the work of the numerous committees.

The St. Louis convention will be called to order by the President, the Rev. Dr. F. Potenhauer of Chicago, who in the management of the convention sessions will be assisted by the Vice Presidents, the Rev. J. W. Miller of Fort Wayne, Ind.; the Rev. G. A. Bernthal of San Francisco, Cal.; the Rev. F. Brand of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt of Pittsburgh, Pa. Aside from the regular business affairs which will occupy Synod's attention, the convention will no doubt feel called upon in view of the pronounced so-called modernistic tendencies on the field of religion, to reaffirm its unwavering position as to the inspiration of the Bible, the dependability of the Scriptural account of Creation as opposed to the theories of evolution, the deity of Jesus Christ, in fact, the old Gospel position which has always characterized this body of the Lutheran church.

Separation of Church and State

The convention will restate its position regarding the relationship of church and state, standing out for an absolute separation of these two distinct bodies and denouncing the tendency to subvert in various circles this fundamental principle on which our government is founded. The leaders of the Synod assert that no resolutions on "Peace" will be presented, claiming that the Bible plainly outlines the duties of citizenship also in time of war and that much of the present day agitation which would forbid the Christian to serve his country in times of war is misguided and unscriptural. The convention will devote itself strictly to questions arising out of the sphere of the church and will carefully refrain from any statements on public questions designed to influence legislation. Its leaders maintain that the sphere of the distinctively religious opportunities and responsibilities of the church is so vast that there is no time left for discussions pertaining to extraneous matters and that the Lutheran church as a matter of principle refuses to be embroiled in affairs that lie outside of the spiritual realm of the church. In the field of religion the convention will reiterate the expression of its conviction that the crying need of the country and the solution of the various social problems that are vexing the public mind lie in the steady proclamation of the Gospel principles as laid down in Holy Writ.

The speakers at the dedicatory ceremonies at Concordia Seminary are ex-

pected to recall the chief events in the history of the Missouri Synod, which dates back to 1838, when a group of 750 Saxon emigrants left their homeland to find in America the freedom of conscience and worship which was being denied them in their own country. The early struggles of these immigrants in their settlement of Perry county, Mo., the disappointments and hardships they were compelled to endure, form one of the most interesting chapters in American church history. The settlers had intelligent, aggressive and far-sighted leaders, among whom Dr. C. F. W. Walther soon became an outstanding figure and for a generation or more as preacher, professor and editor, was instrumental more than any other in moulding the scattered Lutheran forces into a cohesive organization, which adopted the name of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States. This body was organized by twenty-three pastors and twelve congregations at Chicago in 1847, and in a short time became a powerful force in the propagation of conservative, militant Lutheranism in this country. From the beginning the Missouri Synod has been known for its rigid doctrinal position and its firm insistence on the authority of the Bible in all matters of faith and conduct. Its growth in this country has been extremely rapid. It now numbers 2,678 pastors, 3,497 congregations, with 455,671 communicant members. In its organizational principles and polity the Synod is strictly democratic. All offices are elective, and the convention is constituted of delegates elected by various congregational groups. The supreme authority of the congregation and the rights and privileges of the individual in the congregation are strictly preserved.

The St. Louis convention plans to inaugurate an intensified campaign on the field of Home Missions. There is doctrinal unanimity among the Lutheran clergy, and the church has remained comparatively free from the modernistic tendencies which have proven disruptive in other organizations. Aggressive mission work, having in view the vast unchristianized element in the United States, will be planned. The leaders of the church claim that the best way to combat the rationalistic tendencies which they say are undermining the influence of Protestantism in the United States and perverting the church into a mere social agency for moral uplift, is to proclaim aggressively the old Bible tenets.

Skunk's Combat With Crows Unequal Match

How one skunk staged a battle with a flock of crows and was worried by them on a floating cake of ice in Wabash river is told by a rancher living east of Wabash, Idaho. His attention was attracted by the uproar of the crows and he watched the battle for some time, says the Milwaukee Journal.

The birds were apparently excited by the skunk's proximity. Occasionally a crow would lose control of itself and fall into the water and drown. As the ice floe floated nearer the battle grew in intensity.

The crows were fierce in their attacks but the skunk was just as fierce, using not only his claws but apparently also his poison gas equipment. He would dart his best weapon into the eyes of his assailants and there would be one less crow to combat.

One supplies finally gave out and the unequal battle ended when several of the birds alighted on the floe and picked out the skunk's eyes. As the floe drifted out of sight the skunk was stretched feebly on his side, with the crows picking vigorously at him. The rancher counted more than a dozen dead crows in the stream.

Inkfish That Blinds Enemies With Light

A cuttlefish that confounds its enemies with light instead of darkness is the interesting creature described by Prof. E. Newton Harvey, student of what is popularly known as "cold light," who devoted eight months to research in the marine laboratories of Naples and Modona, Italy.

Ordinary squid or inkfish that live near the surface escape their pursuers by throwing out a cloud of black fluid, as a kind of submarine smoke screen, Professor Harvey explained. This abnormal form, which lives at depths of probably ten thousand feet, where no light ever penetrates, has only a rudimentary ink sac, which instead of the usual laky septa contains a luminous substance. When disturbed it discharges a jet of this luminous material and thus blinds its enemy with light instead of darkness.

Professor Harvey is of the opinion that this deep-sea squid is a descendant of surface-living animals, but that as it evolved in darkness it found that this reversal of its ancestral mode of defense was useful in insuring its survival.

Early School for Blind

The first school for the blind in America was the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts Asylum for the Blind, founded at Boston in 1829, through the influence and energetic efforts of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, husband of Julia Ward Howe, and the assistance of Col. Thomas H. Perkins, who was born 161 years ago. His name has been perpetuated by the institution he founded for the benefit of the sightless.

Man Like a Bicycle

Congratulated by a London Evening News man on reaching his eighty-first year, Lord Pembroke said his secret of long life, health and happiness lay in hard work, plenty of fresh air and domestic happiness. "As long as a bicycle keeps running," he said, "I stay upright. It is the same in business life. To stay long one must keep active. Moreover in detail."

These great engineering advantages

will change your whole conception of motor-car value



THE Overland Six is a completely engineered, harmonious unit... ultra modern in every respect.

It is not a five-year-old chassis with a modern body. Instead, the whole car was modernly engineered to meet present-day performance standards.

It was designed for road speeds of from 40 to over 55 miles an hour.

You can drive it at maximum speed hour after hour without danger of excessive wear on the engine.

Its low center of gravity gives a feeling of security at high speed never enjoyed in any car of this type before.

Get the utmost for your money. Ride in this car... test it in comparison to the values of others. In fairness to yourself buy no car until you do.

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN**\$935**

The new WILLIS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments and the lowest

credit-cost in the industry. Prices f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.



Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.
73 North Front Street
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone 211

OVERLAND SIX**Refrigerators**

That New Ice Box You Plan to Get This Year Should Be A

HARDER KLEEN-KOLD

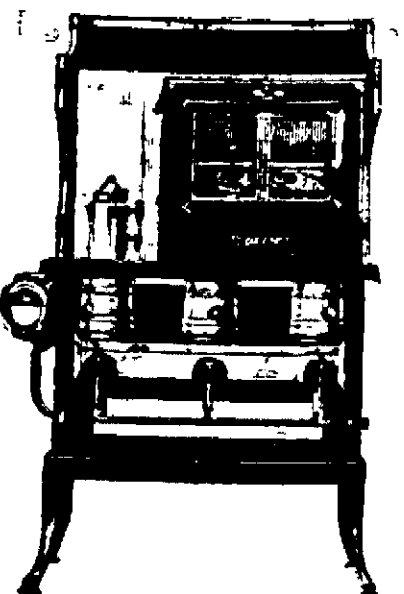
Cold, Clean and Dry inside, continuous air circulation, snow white interior of seamless porcelain or baked enamel.

Florence Oil Cook Stoves

The Florence Stove makes cooking easier and more pleasant. The heat can be quickly regulated to the right degree for baking, roasting, boiling and frying. Cool Kitchen, No Odor, No Smoking.

BON AMI, NESCO and NEW PERFECTION COOK STOVES.

Beautiful Cool Ranges and Cool and Gas Combinations in black or grey enamel, polished steel tops.



Linoleum, Rugs, Carpets, Matting for every room in the house.

Just the time for a new Bed, Spring and Mattress. Rome de luxe and Foster Bros. Ideal Springs, Cotton, Cotton and Felt, Silk Floor and Hair Mattresses.

Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.

14 East Strand, (Downtown.)

Tel. 755.

Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.



Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap



The Knox "Comfit" is the one straw hat in which comfort plays a character part. Try it and you'll make it your hat this season and the label of Knox your guide for the future.

*Where the brim touches your head the "Comfit" has rows of flexible straws to make things easy.

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

**What's
Going To
Open
Saturday**

?

**THE BIGGEST
STOCKING SALE
EVER, AT**

THINGS STORES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jacob H. Hach, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Jacob C. Hach, Jr., the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris A. Murray, 20 West Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of November, 1926.

Dated, March 4, 1926.

JACOB C. HACH, Jr.,
Executor.

CHRIS A. MURRAY, Attorney for Executor.
20 West Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary L. Turck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William J. Turck, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 18 Main Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of November, 1926.

Dated, April 14, 1926.

WILLIAM J. TURCK,
Administrator.

WALTER K. GILL, Attorney. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against James H. Ziemer, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles H. Ziemer, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at No. 14 East Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of November, 1926.

Dated, April 14, 1926.

CHARLES H. ZIEMER,
Administrator.

WALTER K. GILL, Attorney. Kingston, N. Y.

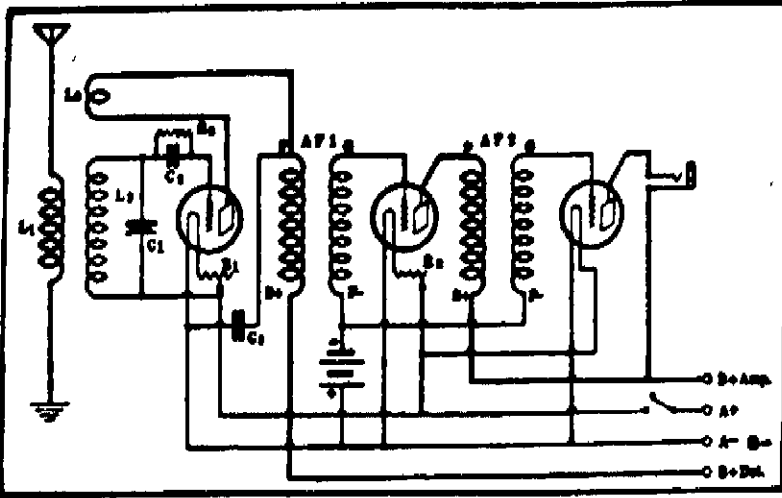
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Dated, May 21, 1926.

JENNIE F. STURTEVANT,
Administrator.

WALTER K. GILL, Attorney. Kingston, N. Y.

RADIO



The Circuit Diagram of the Three-Tube Set That Was Completed Within One Hour.

By CHESTER CHARLTON
in Radio World.

The one-hour set is not one that simply lasts an hour, but one that it takes only one hour to make. It will last for many years and will render excellent service.

The radio side of the circuit consists of the justly famous three-circuit tuner. The audio channel comprises two stages of transformer coupled amplification. Hence the three tubes. All three sockets are a part of the detector-amplifier unit. Only the radio side need be wired. The only change I made was to cut the one-inch lead that comes from the F posts of the two audio transformers to insert a "C" battery (as shown in diagram).

Cell Information.

Any of the commercial three-circuit tuning coils may be used in this circuit. The one shown tunes with a .0005 mfd. variable condenser. It has a pancake tickler. However, some other sort of tickler will do as well. For instance, if you wind your own coil, you may use a 3 1/2-inch diameter tubing for the stator, 4 inches high, placing 10 turns of No. 24 double silk-covered wire near the top (L1). Terminate. Leave 3/4-inch space and wind 45 turns of wire in the same direction for the secondary (L2). The tickler would consist of as many turns of the same kind of wire as you can put on any tubing that will rotate inside the secondary. Remember that a shaft has to pass through the secondary, hence wind the tickler coil so as to leave anchorage room thereon for the shaft where it must be joined to the tickler form.

A straightline capacity tuning condenser was used. This has semi-circular plates. The fact that the condenser has an insulation end-plate does not mean that the condenser is not low-loss. It is. To make the tuning more

convenient on the lower waves, and yet avoid crowding on any part of the dial, a converted dial was used.

The Parts Needed.

You need get only a 7 by 18-inch panel, a .005 mfd. variable condenser, a dial vernier, if you use frequency condensers, or a converter, a 7 by 17-inch baseboard, a grid leak, and a knob. The layout of the parts is very simple. As the condenser is the only self-tuning element, it alone has a dial. The tickler coil is turned by means of a knob, even a rheostat knob, or, if desirable, a 2-inch dial may be used here. The rheostats, jack, and even the fixed condensers, including the grid condenser, are part of the detector-amplifier unit.

The wiring precautions include these: Connect the rotor plates of the variable condenser to the grid return side of the coil L2, the 45-turn coil, if you make your own. This is the connection made to "A" plus. Connect the aerial coil so that the ground and "A" plus connections adjoin. This accounts for two terminals, one each of primary and secondary, and the other connections of these windings go to aerial and grid condenser, respectively. The tickler or movable coil may be joined to the plate of the detector tube in either manner, that is, either terminal to plate.

Actual Time, 57 Minutes.

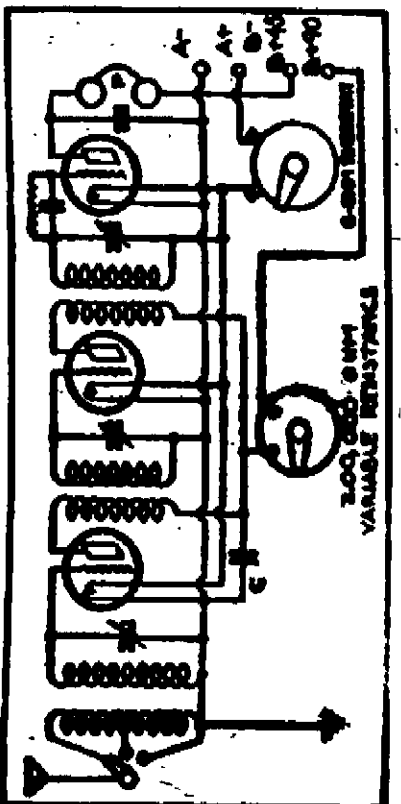
The set shown in the photographs was completed in 57 minutes, but we will call it an hour. This included the drilling of the panel and the mounting of the dial, two items that require a little care and hence took a good fraction of the time. There are only about a dozen connections to make. The leads are brought out to binding posts on the unit, and a marked battery cable should be used for convenience in establishing contacts at the batteries.

Standard Type of Tuned Radio-Frequency Outfit

The growing tendency to use high voltages in audio frequency amplifiers often results in the application of the same voltages to the radio frequency tubes, due to the fact that separate binding posts for the radio frequency and audio frequency "B" positive taps are not provided for in many sets.

The accompanying illustration shows a convenient and practical method of varying the voltage on the radio-frequency tubes, by the use of a high resistance.

The circuit shown is not new, but is a standard type of tuned radio-frequency outfit, illustrated to show where the high resistance should be



Method of Varying Voltage on Radio-Frequency Tubes.

connected in such a set. The same idea is applicable to intermediate stages of a superheterodyne or to other forms of radio-frequency amplification.

Where the amplification voltage is between 50 and 150 the resistance may be 200,000 ohms minimum, although much lower values usually will give the desired results. The principal point to be considered in choosing such a resistance is its ability to go down to safety low values of resistance.

Note that the variable resistance is

Milk Tests for Month of May

Miss B. Eleanor Easton of the city laboratory submitted her report of the monthly milk tests for May to the board of health Tuesday night and they were read and filed. The report is full follows:

Grade B, Raw.

Not more than 300,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

Bacteria	
Adin	27,400
Babcock	17,300
Beatty	8,800
Bolce	17,400
Black	3,400
Browne	45,300
Hurley Dairy	30,600
Glenhurst	94,300
Clow	22,000
Crescent Farms	3,000
DeForest	3,200
Clover Leaf Dairy	84,000
Jordan	41,000
Joyce	3,200
Kingston Milk Exchange	76,400
Liebig	46,000
Modica	29,600
McSpirt, E.	15,000
McSpirt, F.	27,000
Prophet	94,000
Radell	176,000

Grade A, Raw.

Cows tuberculin tested, not more than 60,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

Brabant	45,000
Kingford Farms	10,400
Babcock Farms	56,400

Grade A, Pasteurized.

Not more than 30,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

Port Ewen Dairy	6,800
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Grade B, Pasteurized.

Not more than 100,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

Kingston Creamery	6,600
Hurley Dairy	3,400

Certified.

Cows tuberculin tested, not more than 10,000 bacteria per cc allowed.

Usterdorf	28,000
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Supreme in Size

The largest city in the world is London (Greater) with a population of 7,478,108. The Nile river, in Africa, is 4,000 miles in length; the Amazon, in South America, is 3,900 miles, and the Missouri river, in the United States, connects with the Mississippi 20 miles above St. Louis, and its total length from source to the Gulf of Mexico is 4,221 miles.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Wednesday's Best Features
WEAF HOOK-UP—Opera "Iolanthe."
WTAM—Auditorium program.
WFLA—WFLA String Quartet.
WMAQ—WMAQ Players.
WJAX—Community program.
WDAF—Nighthawk frolic.

(Stations arranged alphabetically by city. All time schedules P. M., except that time after midnight is denoted by heavy figures. First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(mmv) (mv)

WABC, ALBANY—277.5—1000 k.

7:30 6:30—Thompson Trio.

8:30 7:30—Baseball: Lecture.

9:30 8:30—Piano recital.

WABC, ALBANY—344.5—600 k.

6:45 5:45—Big Brother: Musical.

8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.

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Big Interest in Light Heavy Bout

Stribling-Berlenbach Bout Thursday Attracting Great Interest—One Man's Opinion Considered As Good As Another In Picking Winner.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

New York, June 9.—Paul Berlenbach, ex-wrestler who thought better of it, and W. L. (Young) Stribling, ex-acrobat who lived it down, will meet tomorrow night at the Yankee Stadium for the world's light heavyweight championship and the proposition seems to have the local intelligentsia winging, as they say in the bird cage. No major engagement of recent years, featuring the manly art of mutual mayhem, has created a greater disparity of opinion.

The majority avers that plodding Paul is about to part painful company with his title. But it is by no means a large majority and the dissenters just about bridge the difference by shouting louder and at more frequent intervals. Still, the eyes of the pro-Stribling men seem to have it.

The fact serves to confirm the impression that popular esteem is a child of whimsy, born of caprice with illusion as a sire.

One month ago, Berlenbach was a widely acclaimed champion with only Jack Delaney to say him nay. One month ago, Stribling was regarded locally as a good fighter who was somewhat short of championship ability. Today, many of the boys seem to think that he cannot go wrong with Berlenbach.

The almost revolutionary change in sentiment was effected by the respective showing of the pair against Johnny Risico. The champion was popped on the potato in the first minute of play and never was quite the same thereafter. However, he was forced to make 175 pounds against a tough heavyweight and the latter was just the kind of a mauler who could be figured to give him trouble.

Stribling, fast and tricky, won in a saunter from Risico and made what many think was the best fight of his career. He probably was at the peak then and it happened only a few weeks ago. If he hasn't started down the other side in the meantime—and his workouts here have indicated that he is very close to the time—Stribling is worth an odd dollar of anyone's money.

He can and will out-speed Berlenbach without giving the project the good, old college try and is an expert in throwing his man off balance with one hand and hitting him with the other—or both. He is strong, wiry, elusive and never ultra-polite in the ring, which is as it should be. But he can't hit in a strict sense of the term and, if any one is stopped, it shouldn't be Berlenbach.

Paul is just a dogged gent with one idea and one hand, the former being to get to his man without wast-

\$39.50 Royal Luxury Grey Suits, (cloth, lining, tailoring guaranteed). Special \$31.65.

HYMES REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement.

DANDRUFF GERMS

before their discovery hair loss was a misfortune. Now it shows neglect. Use

Newbro's Herpicide

for itching scalp.

Leading Major League Hitters

Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cox, Yankees	37	186	33	69	.361
Hodges, Yankees	34	111	17	41	.369
Tris Speaker, Boston	17	172	31	62	.359
High, Braves	25	112	21	40	.357
Southworth, Giants	33	108	23	39	.352

Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, .401.

Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Ruth, Yankees	50	102	91	45	.382
Dugan, Yankees	29	110	12	42	.382
Hedmann, Tigers	50	183	28	67	.366
Meusel, White Sox	48	185	48	67	.361
Burns, Indians	52	207	37	74	.358

Leader a year ago today: Wingo, Tigers, .415.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Gramm, Chicago	1	4
Roush, Cincinnati	1	1
Young, New York	1	3

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Ruth, New York	21	21
Bottomley, St. Louis	9	9

Smith's Cup-Lost.

Chicago, June 9.—Lost, one western open golf championship cup Finner will please return to MacDonald Smith.

Such is the substance of a wire received today by Western Golf Association officials here. The message states that the trophy mysteriously disappeared from the clubhouse at Lakeside, N. Y.

The association wired Mac to "cheer up" that the cup he fought so hard to win at Youngstown last year was covered by insurance and if not located soon would be replaced.

Washington Crew Coming.

Chicago, June 9.—University of Washington's senior and junior rowing crews were on their way to Foughepside today following a brief layover here on their long trip from the Pacific Coast.

The varsity oarsmen spent the time between trains in a vigorous workout in Lincoln Park Lagoon. Twenty-two men, regulars and subs for two crews, went through their paces under the watchful eye of Coach "Rusty" Calow.

The latter probably will get away running and make the fight for at least a half dozen rounds. The question then will be whether he can carry his speed on to fifteen rounds, what with one thing and another.

The other thing is the question of his ability to accept Paul's left hand with his ante-room from round to round and still remain the same. They say he is not fond of them in the ante-room but this is more or less of an international failing. However, some take them with greater equanimity than others.

Sifted down to pay dirt, the question before the house seems to be this: Will the tortoise catch the hare? One man's opinion is as good as another's.

Kids' Play Suits, 39c. HYMES REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement.

Tagging Major League Bases

Habe Ruth's second home run of the afternoon, his twenty-first of the season, put the Yanks on the long end of an 11 to 9 slugging match with the Tigers. The Yanks made four homers in all, accounting for nine of their eleven runs, but their errors prolonged the contest to eleven innings.

Red Faber bested Lefty Groves in a 1 to 0 pitching duel, the White Sox beating the Athletics in the ninth on Schalk's bunt.

The Indians nosed but the Senators in the ninth, 5 to 4, on an error by Severid, and took fourth place away from the champions.

The Red Sox staggered into St. Louis and the Browns immediately started winning, taking the first game of the series, 6 to 5. The Browns tried to present the game to the Sox by making three errors, but the batters politely responded with four miscues.

Pittsburgh came from behind the Dodgers, 4 to 3, and is now within less than a game of first place. A pass by Boehler forced in the winning run.

The Reds, apparently stricken with sleeping sickness, dropped their fourth straight game to the Braves, 8 to 7, in eleven innings. Roush's four hits, including a homer, failed to stem the tide.

The batting spree of the Giants was suddenly checked by Charley Root, of the Cubs, who had the edge on Jack Scott in a 2 to 1 mound duel. Young and Grimm got homers.

BASE CLOTS TWO MORE; LEADS AMERICAN HITTERS

New York, June 9.—Babe Ruth, the Yankees' great slugger, today is in a fair way of realizing his two greatest ambitions. The bambino is not only three games ahead of his 1921 home run record, but is also leading the American League hitters with a percentage of .389. Ruth has always wanted to win the American League batting crown and has set the pace at various times during recent years, but has never been on top at the end of the season.

Yesterday in Detroit, always a fertile field for Ruthian clouts, the Babe collected his twentieth and twenty-first homers of the season. In 1921 his twenty-first did not arrive until June 13.

KINGSTON ALL STARS TO PLAY MECHANICS

Saturday afternoon the Athletic Field will be the scene of a battle when the Kingston All Stars and American Mechanics play. Both of these clubs have played a few games this season and have showed up in good form. They are both neatly uniformed and they should make a good appearance on the local diamond Saturday. The Mechanics will have their band along the sideline. It is hoped the fans will turn out in large numbers to see these clubs play.

\$39.50 Royal Luxury Grey Suits, (cloth, lining, tailoring guaranteed). Special \$31.65.

HYMES REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement.

Uni-Slyke Beat Municipal Nine

Uni-Slyke trimmed the Municipal Nine, 12-5, at the Athletic Field Tuesday evening, and took a stronger hold on first place in the Industrial Baseball League.

Lewis starred in the field for Uni-Slyke, making two nice catches.

The City team drew first blood when they scored one run in the opening inning on two errors. Uni-Slyke tied it in the second, taking advantage of O'Neill's wildness.

Lewis received a walk in the third inning and started Uni-Slyke off with a rally, which proved to be enough to win the game. Cassidy singled to right, and everybody advanced a base when Atkins was walked. Lewis scored on Borho's error. Colvin struck out for the first out. Lefty Williams singled to left field, scoring Cassidy and Atkins. Baker walked, and O'Neill went to the showers. Ellisworth took his place and was greeted with a single by Butler, Williams and Baker scoring. Norton struck out, and Butler was caught trying to steal third, ending the inning. In the fourth inning they scored six more runs.

Outside of Lynch's home run and McGrahe's triple the City couldn't do much with Colvin's shoots.

The score:

Uni-Slyke	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lewis, If.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Cassidy, ss.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Atkins, c.	3	1	9	0	1	0
Colvin, p.	3	2	0	0	1	0
R. Williams, cf.	1	2	1	1	0	0
F. Baker, 2b.	2	2	1	1	0	0
Butler, 1b.	3	1	2	4	0	1
Norton, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Tongue, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	1

Total 24 12 8 18 4 4

City.

A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
D. Ellsworth, ss.	2	0	0	1	0
Carney, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0
R. Ellsworth, 3b	3	2	1	1	2
Lynch, 1b.	5	1	4	0	0
E. Baker, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
McGrahe 2b as 3b	3	1	3	2	0
J. Baker, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Cramer, If.	3	1	2	0	0
Borho, c.	3	0	0	2	4
O'Neill, p.	1	0	0	1	1
Collins, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0

Total 23 5 18 7 5

Score by innings:

Uni-Slyke	0	1	5	6	0	—12
City	1	1	0	1	2	—5

Summary: Two-base hits—Lewis, Norton. Three-base hit—McGrahe.

Home run—Lynch. Hits—O'Neill, 3 in 2-1-3 innings; off Ellsworth, 5 in 3-2-3. Stolen bases—Cassidy, Colvin (2), Williams (4), F. Baker, Butler, R. Ellsworth, E. Baker, Borho. Left on bases—Uni-Slyke, 4; City, 4. Bases on balls—O'Neill, 4; off Ellsworth, 4; off Colvin, 4. Strike outs—By Ellsworth, 6; by O'Neill, 4; by Colvin, 5. Passed balls—Borho, 3. Hit by pitcher—By O'Neill (R. Williams). Umpire—Rice.

Standing of Clubs.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Uni-Slyke	5	1	.833
K. G. & E.	4	2	.667
Socory	2	1	.667
Artistics	2	1	.667
City	2	3	.400
Schillings	2	3	.400
U. & D.	2	3	.400
K. & M.	0	5	.000

Game Tonight.

Kingston Gas & Electric and Jacobson's Artistics play tonight at the Athletic Field. Game called 6:30.

TEX RICHARD PREDICTS A GATE OF \$200,000.

New York, June 9.—Tex Richard today predicted a gate of \$200,000 for the world's light heavyweight championship match tomorrow night between Paul Berlenbach, champion, and Young Stribling, his Georgia challenger.

Stribling continues a slight favorite, but there is plenty of Berlenbach money available.

The advance sale of tickets today totaled approximately \$90,000, according to Richard, who is making arrangements to accommodate a crowd of nearly 50,000.

Only light work will be the order in both camps today, the principals planning to do just enough training to keep them around the class limit of 175 pounds, at which figure they are to weigh in tomorrow afternoon.

EDERLE GIRL WILL TRY AGAIN TO SWIM CHANNEL.

Paris, June 9.—Gertrude Ederle will make her first attempt at swimming the English Channel in July if conditions permit, she stated today after her arrival here.

"I am going to Cape Gris Nez tomorrow to start training immediately," said Miss Ederle. "If conditions are favorable I will make an attempt at swimming the channel in early July. I think I learned enough last year to enable me to succeed this year. Furthermore, I have the encouragement of my father and my sisters this year."

Last Night's Flights.

At New York: Phil Kaplan, New York middleweight, defeated Joe Simonich, Montana, 10 rounds. Joe Malone, New York featherweight, won from Lew Hurley, New York, 10 rounds. Percy Mack, Jersey City featherweight, drew with Jackie Snyder, New York, 10 rounds.

At Jersey City: Harry Peltz, New York lightweight, defeated Mickey Taylor, Jersey City, 12 rounds. At Cleveland: Bryan Downey, Cleveland middleweight, beat Augie Ratzner, New York, 10 rounds.

Gene Swenson, Chicago, defeated Floyd Hybert, Buffalo, 3 rounds.

Sweet-Orr Overalls, Special \$1.39.

HYMES REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results And Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	29	20	.592
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558
Chicago	25	21	.543
St. Louis	26	25	.510
Brooklyn	23	23	.500
New York	25	25	.500
Boston	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	17	29	.370

American League.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	36	14	.720
Philadelphia	30	23	.566
Chicago	28	24	.538
Cleveland	27	25	.519
Washington	25	24	.510
Detroit	26	26	.500
St. Louis	18	33	.353
Boston	14	35	.286

International League.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	37	16	.698
Baltimore	35	18	.659
Toronto	34	18	.654
Newark	27	26	.509
Rochester	24	25	.490
Jersey City	19	33	.365
Syracuse	15	31	.326
Reading	13	38	.255

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Chicago, 2; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 7.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

American League.
New York, 11; Detroit, 9.
Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4.
Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4.

International League.
Buffalo, 2; Jersey City, 1.
Toronto, 10; Newark, 7.
Newark, 7; Toronto, 6.
Rochester, 12; Reading, 8.
Rochester, 5; Reading, 4.
Baltimore, 8; Syracuse, 7.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear.
St. Louis at New York, clear.
Chicago at Boston, clear.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, clear.

American League.
Philadelphia at Chicago, clear.
New York at Detroit, clear.
Washington at Cleveland, clear.
Boston at St. Louis, cloudy.

International League.
Toronto at Newark, clear.
Buffalo at Jersey City, clear, 2 games.
Syracuse at Baltimore, clear, 2 games.
Rochester at Reading, clear, 2 games.

Jockey Willie Munden



Photograph shows Willie Munden, famous jockey, who piloted Carlaris to victory in the Cofroth handicap at Tia Juana this spring, as he appeared en route to Baltimore, where he got into training for the eastern races.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

Joe Petty, Brooklyn left-hander, continues to pitch seasonally.

Washington has sent pitcher Jimmy Lyle to the Birmingham club of the Southern league on option.

Ray Abbe, baseball coach at Trinity university, Wabashville, Texas, has been signed as a scout by the Cleveland American league club.

Syracuse has obtained infielder Yata Corrigan from the St. Joseph club of the Western league. He has been doing a utility role in good shape.

The Marlborough club of the Blue Ridge league has obtained Outch Thompson from the Scranton club of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Carl Schmidt continues to play the ball for the Toronto Leafs. His fielding has made the fans forget all about Gehringer, who is now with the Detroit Tigers.

A young outfielder named Thompson, who holds the nickname of "Eggie," has been doing the work for Asheville. His hitting has been close to sensational and his fielding excellent.

Rochester has sent Duke McKell, young pitcher, to the Mexico club of the Sally league, on option, while Henry Thomsen, left-hander, has been sent to Bridgeport of the Eastern league.

Initiation Passman, \$1.99.

HYMES REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement.

Long Driver Reveals Reasons for Feat

Edward Blackwell, one of the world's longest hitters of a golf ball, gives the following four reasons why he is a long driver:

"In the first place I am a big, strong man; secondly, I use a big, powerful club; thirdly, I have a perfect swing, and, lastly, I hit as hard as I jolly well can."

Here are all the chief factors that go toward long driving. They are not very illuminating, neither are the simple formulas of Chick Evans and Ted Ray that the secret of long driving is just plain hard hitting.

GOLF PERFECTED BY PRACTICING

"Natural Born" Player Is Unknown to Game.

"I don't believe there is anything in golf that could be called natural," writes Bill Alves, a pro. "The game from start to finish is completely foreign to the muscles and athletic living conditions of the human."

"I can't say that I have ever known a golfer to be 'natural born.' Golf, to my way of thinking, must be acquired. The rhythm, swing, stance, backstroke, follow-through, et al., are out of our daily routine."

"To throw, to catch, to kick, etc., are only natural. Where does the golf stroke show up in the daily life?"

"Golf is only perfected through practice. It is a game to which we must accustom ourselves through practice."

"The side swing is confusing, also trying to hit something lying on the ground is very maddening, inasmuch as the player doesn't move. Success would probably be more rapid if one could take a running start at the ball. He would start that momentum, which unconsciously puts weight behind the ball."

"All the best amateurs and professionals of today couldn't play any better than the average golfer when they started out at the game."

"Golf became a study with them and they developed their game far faster than the player who thinks he cannot play golf and will never learn."

"Hagen, Jones, Barnes, and the rest were just as big dubs as the modern dub of today."

"Golf, they say, is like a business, often it can be learned in a short length of time if the player would start learning the game instead of playing it."

Petty Is Sensation



Joe Petty of Los Angeles, although thirty-one years old, continues to pitch sensational ball for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The big left-hander is the outstanding pitcher of major-league baseball at the present time.

Bill Mehlhorn and Gene Sarazen in Close Game

The hardest fought match Larry Nabholz, Cedarhurst pro, saw last winter during his southern visit was at Sebring over the Kennelworth Lodge course. Bill Mehlhorn and Gene Sarazen both came in with 281 yards. They decided on an 18-hole playoff. Each had a 67. Then they decided on nine more. Each

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1926.

Sun rises, 5:12 a. m.; sets, 7:45 p. m.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 9.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate west and north-west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FALLEN ARCHES RESTORED by the Broberg System; instant relief. Phone 764; hours 9 to 5. St. James St. and Clinton Ave.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue, Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN L. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel., 429.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON, Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 470 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Parish Taxi Service, Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

William Miller Taxicab. Phone 17.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE, Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York City: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

WITHIN THE LAW.

See if your brakes are. Inspection free. Work by experts. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson, near Main street. Phone 1271.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Not necessary to go out of town for repairing and jobbing in Carpenter Work. Consult F. T. Dale, 60 Franklin street. I specialize in Parquet Flooring, Screen Door and Sash Work.

SPECIAL AUTO BUS TRIPS.

JUNE 9th.

The Van Kleeck Autobus Line on Wednesday, June 9, will make special trips to accommodate patrons who desire to attend the 101 Ranch Shows that exhibit in Kingston that day. Time schedule on Ellenville route, making usual stops, will leave Ellenville 9 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, returning, 4:10 and 5:30 p. m. Time schedule on High Falls-Kingston route: Leave High Falls 7:30 p. m.; returning leave Kingston 10:30 or at close of evening shows. Schedule given above is Daylight Saving Time.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE, Day or night. Phone 2106.

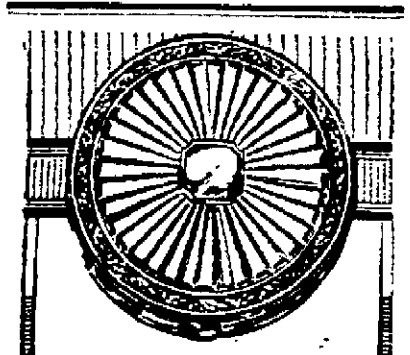
COLONIAL TRUCKING CO., Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling, 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Rent your own lawn. Water rollers for rent by the day. R. K. Everett, phone 314.

FURNITURE MOVING, Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 763 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.



Charming Commemorative GIFTS \$3 to \$10

A Few at Higher Prices. COMPACTS in sterling silver and white gold filled are a good item for Commemorative Gift seekers to look at.

Silver Novelties

We have an excellent line of silver and other novelties and much more. Any of these may be added to your commemorative payment account at this store.

Cordially yours,

Safford & Scudder

Goldsmiths, Jewellers, 310 Wall St., Kingston.

Fear 'Cyclist Was Drowned

Abandoned Motorcycle Along Ashokan Boulevard Starts Rumor That Owner Went Fishing and Was Drowned—Officials Discredit Tragedy.

Tuesday afternoon the sheriff's office was notified that an abandoned motorcycle had been standing along the Ashokan boulevard since Saturday. It was feared the rider had gone fishing in the reservoir and had been drowned. Night Jailer Seth Jocelyn and Deputy Sheriff Anderson Ellsworth investigated. The abandoned machine was found on the south shore near the old Marbletown road, standing against the fence.

The belief that the rider had gone fishing and drowned was dispelled when it was found the drive chain was broken and from the probability that anyone going fishing would not have parked a machine on the road in the position where the machine was found. Investigation brought out the fact that the machine had been there since Saturday afternoon or early evening and since that time the batteries and cap on the gas tank had been taken.

The machine is a Harley-Davidson with license number 5403, which is a Greene county license. There were no evidence of an accident other than the broken drive chain. No one was able to give any information as to the owner of the machine. The authorities took charge of the machine and had it placed in a nearby garage for safe keeping pending notification of the owner.

MEN'S CLUB OUTING

AT GOLDEN RULE INN

The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church are planning a big time for their wives and friends Friday evening, June 11th, at Golden Rule Inn, where the club will hold their annual dinner and outing. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock Daylight Saving Time. Zucca's orchestra will furnish the music. After the dinner there will be dancing. Tickets can be obtained at Elling's drug store or from any of the members of the committee.

Reckless Driver

Golfer, who whanged a ball through the windshield of a car should be called down for reckless driving.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

\$39.50 (\$50 quality) Naval Blue Serge Double Breasted Suits, cloth, lining, tailoring guaranteed. Special \$31.65.

HYMES REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2337.

POSITIVELY

A QUALITY PRODUCT. For your health sake insist upon OLIVET'S ICE CREAM. At wholesale or retail. 96 Prince street.

CENTRAL AUTO LAUNDRY, McGrae & Conlin, 9 Foxhall Ave. Phone 17 for Taxi.

A new line of Factory Mill Ends just received by David Well, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING, Mehm Brothers' Express. Phone 2522.

Nice sedans for tours, weddings of funerals. Phone 17.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS, To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shafeldt street.

"CHEV."

A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 764.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS, Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 743 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY

BUS LINE.

John J. Van Gosen, proprietor. Phone Kingston 639. Pierce-Arrow Parlor Cars. Daylight Saving Time. Leaves Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y. 7:20 a. m. 1 p. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily. Leaves New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 8:19 a. m. 1:40 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. daily. Arrives at Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y. (Vanderbilt avenue and 45th street) 11:50 a. m. 3:20 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. daily. Returning leaves Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y. 3 a. m. 1 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. daily. Arrives at New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 11:50 a. m. 4:50 p. m. and 10:20 a. m. daily. Arrives at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y. 12:25 p. m. 5:25 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. daily. Fare one way \$2.00 Round Trip Ticket \$3.00. Good for return trip within 14 days. Additional business week ends and holidays during summer season. Time table and rates subject to change without notice.

Gladys Rachele-Millonia, piano tuner, 37 Clinton avenue. Phone 2564.

PETER C. OSTENBRODT AND SON, construction, builders & joiners, 99 Lucas avenue. Phone 630-B.

WDBZ Program Starts at 7:30

WDBZ's program tonight will start at 7:30 o'clock. Fred DuBois's Revelers will lead off with some very late dance numbers. The second number on the program will be a short short-talk by F. M. Wigsten. The rest of the program will be entirely musical. Harry Lazarus is a busy man but he has promised to sing for WDBZ's listeners about 8 o'clock. The aim of WDBZ is to limit the talks and to stress the musical side of the program with popular and classical numbers.

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Static nearly, but not quite, knocked out Goldy and Dusty, and the Roman mob chorus auxiliary they brought with them last night. The WGY program pushed its way through the early static blanket and for an hour was the only station worth having.

Afternoon programs were completely knocked out by the electric storms.

WDBZ will be on the air at 8 this evening with singing by Harry Lazarus, followed by the Forest Formost program and other things worth while and all especially worth while should another electric storm shut down the big station. Sunday's trial broadcast on Sunday. Its wave length is 215 meters, so it should come in near the positions of WMSC and WOK.

Only those who were up very late got their nightly "Horses" last night. It is really too bad to hold an expectant audience until such a late hour before giving them the indispensable feature of the evening.

ROBIE AT ROSENDALE.

Bloomington Hardly Recognizes Itself After His Meetings.

(Contributed.)

L. C. Robie, who has been conducting at Bloomington the most remarkable series of evangelistic meetings experienced in that community in years, has begun a like series of meetings at Rosendale.

The results of the meetings at Bloomington are so wonderful that the community hardly recognizes itself. Persons who have not spoken to one another in years are kneeling together in prayer; visiting in each other's homes; smiling into each other's eyes; shaking hands and saying "God bless you." Men bound by chains of evil habits have given their lives into God's hands, and have gotten glorious victories.

Church members, who had grown cold and indifferent, have become enthusiastic and happy. Bloomington wishes to go on record as believing in an old-fashioned revival.

The meetings in Rosendale are under the auspices of the Baptist and Reformed Churches, and are being held every night in the auditorium of the Reformed Church at 8 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time).

Delegations are coming from all sections of the surrounding country; and many people are coming from long distances.

These meetings will continue for two weeks. Monday evening there will be no service.

Those interested in God's work bring your friends and be made better and also help make Rosendale and the Rondout valley in every sense of the word "God's Country."

Fashion and Elephants

The fashionable woman's passion for rings and bracelets made from elephant's hair set in precious metal is being followed up by a craze for all sorts of "elephant novelties." It is the desire of every woman to have elephants carved from ivory round about her, either one of a regiment of elephants.

All wool 5-piece Suits, coat, vest, 2 pairs pants and knickers. Special \$29.75.

HYMES REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement.

CORN'S

In one minute the pain's

Gone!

Get at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressure or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

See for Sample and Dr. Scholl's Co., N. Y. City.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—old pain is gone

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zino

There is no remedy that relieves itch so quickly as Zino. It is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time, for it does not stain. Ask your druggist for a small size 50c or large bottle \$1.00.

THIS WAS A JOKE IN 1876

Young Man—People are talking about the new invention, the telephone. It is so wonderful that it is possible to hear a man's voice over a mile away.

Young Woman—Marvellous! And can a lady's voice be heard a mile away, too?

Young Man—Yes, my dear, but there was really no invention needed for that.—Telephone Review.

Marriage Risks

An elderly and a young member of a certain club met in the smoking room.

"I hear, Mr. Jones," said the former, "that you are going to be married shortly. I hope you will be very happy."

"Oh, I don't see why not," replied the prospective bridegroom, cheerily; "I came through the war without a scratch, you know."

SERVES HIM RIGHT



Mike—Hould on, Pat! Don't you come on the ladder till O'm down. It's ould an' cracked.

Pat—Phwat or it? It'll serve th' boss right to have a new wan.

Secret of It

"To hold your husbands, wives," Remarks Bill Young, "Is easy if you'll learn To hold your tongue."

Dikes

The lesson of the day was about Moses and the Promised Land. The teacher asked a little girl why all the cities in the Promised Land had high walls around them.

Wide-eyed with awe, the little girl answered: "That was to keep the milk and honey from running out, ma'am."

Shattered Romance

"Lawsy, but Ah" suttlinly does hate to lose dis job," sighed the colored maid upon being discharged.

"You have a family to support?" asked her late mistress.

"No'h, but Ah's got an engagement to be broke," groaned the girl.

The Woman of It

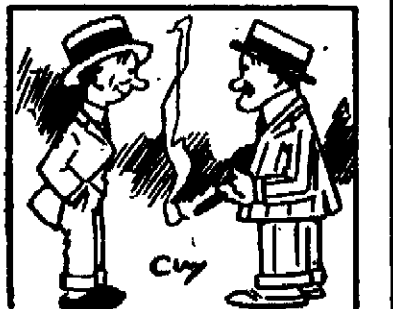
Mother (in course of Biblical instruction)—And now what beast told Eve that the apple would be nice to eat?

Small Girl (promptly)—Her husband.

Urgent

"Do I really need brushing off?" asked the passenger in the pullman. "Does you?" exclaimed the porter with great emphasis. "Boss, Ah's broke."

SHADY AND COOL



"These politicians keep remarkably cool."

"So many shady ones among them they're bound to keep cool."

Contributed

Practice makes perfect, so 'tis said. The statement is believed. They soon are known as perfect friends Who practice to deceive.

Sarcasm

"Jack is mad at me because I asked him if he could dance."

"Funny he should get mad at that."

"Well, you see, he thought he was dancing with me when I asked him."

Misunderstood

Doctor—Change is what you need and you need it badly.

Patient—I know it, doctor, but I guess I can raise enough to pay your bill.

Stylish Smokes

A customer asked a grocer for a package of cigarettes with spots. "With spots?" echoed the grocer. "I mean cork tipped," was the reply.—Progressive Grocer.

Gone With the Job

Clerk—That fellow gets a cold shoulder every time he comes in here. Grocer—Who does?

Clerk—The ice man.—Progressive Grocer.

Fast Speecher?

Friend—Does the baby talk yet? Fond Parent—Oh, yes, but nobody can understand just what it is he's saying.

Too Large

Being showed away in no joke when her father wears number eleven.—Caricature Puppet.

White Safford Hats, St. HYMES REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement.

Scraps of Humor

EMBARRASSING

Willis—How do you like the combination furniture they have in some of these New York Bats?

Gillis—Not at all. I went to bed in a piece of that kind of junk the other night at a friend's house and when I woke up, two women were serving breakfast on the foot-board, a fellow was signing checks on the head-board and another fellow was underneath the bed making coffee.

Extra Business

When the Plunk Center pharmacy opened the boss hung up a sign: An additional sale a day Keeps the sheriff away.

An hour later he said to his chief clerk: "That gent bought a postage stamp. Couldn't you interest him in something else?"

"Oh, yes, I induced him to have a look at our directory."

Pa Took the Air

"Father, freight is goods that are sent by water or land, isn't it?"

"That's right, son."

"Well, then, why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called a cargo, and when it goes by car it is called a shipment?"

And then Johnny wondered why father put on his hat and sauntered outside to get the air.—Edison Topics.

The Worse the Better

"It's an old saying that the better the wares the greater the sale."

"Yes," was the reply, "but it's the other way round in my business. The worse the article the more they are used."

"What do you sell?"

"Matches."

ON THE JOB



"That machinist is the most thorough man of his trade I know."

"What makes you think so?"

"He not only works all day, but bolts his food at meals, rivets everybody's attention and hammers every new idea advanced."

The Limit

The tightest man of all I know, goes to church by radio. Thinks the hymns and sermon great but tenses out while they pass the plate.

The Outcome to Govern

First Luncher—Let's match for the cat.

Second Dittie—All right. Where shall we dine?

First—Let's match first.

Too Late

"I've come," said the waggan politician, "to ask you to support me."

"I'm sorry, miss," replied the man, "but you're too late. I've been married for years."

The Prescription

Daughter—What did the specialist say about auntie's frightful attack of kleptomania?

Mother—He said she must take things more quietly in the future.

Engaged

Caller—I would like a few words with your master?

Maid—Yes, sir. Would you mind waiting until missus has had her?

A DISCOVERY



Professor Bog—Gracious, that must be the great wall of China!

The Dancing Leagues

I stand entranced and watch the leaves gyrating on a vacant lot. What does it mean, each one waves? They dance the charleston, like an owl.

Night Ride

"Have you heard that Mrs. Fisher walks to her sleep?"

"How perfectly absurd—when they have three cars."

If coffee really keeps you awake, some people ought to try coffee.

Young Man's All Wood Fast Color Blue Double Breasted Serge Suits, 2 pairs pants, \$24.50.

HYMES REBUILDING SALE.

—Advertisement.

—GIFTS—

FOR THE BRIDE OR GRADUATE

Very Large Assortment of GRADUATION CARDS

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

326 WALL ST. BOOK STORE

Opposite

OPEN EVENINGS.

Reads Theatre.

Auditorium Theatre

PINE GROVE AVE. AT BROADWAY.

Operated by The Kingston Theatre Corporation.

HAROLD LLOYD



Grouches should be careful to see this picture while they are alone, or they will lose their reputations forever. Harold Lloyd is king of laughter today for the simple reason that laughter follows him as rainbows follow summer showers. Add up all this great comedian's past successes, multiply by two and you'll still be short of the net result of "For Heaven's Sake!" the latest comedy gem from the screen's comedy genius.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

FAMOUS MELODY SERIES || GERTRUDE JACOBSON in

"SONGS OF ENGLAND" || Up to the Minute Dances.

Pathe Comedy—"Your Husband's Past."

JAKE MOLLOTT and HIS ORCHESTRA.

PRICES